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Ceylon Surprise

THE Ceylon election results I will come as a profound shock to many people, Not only has the electorate re-Kotelawala's left-wing Western defence chain stretching from the Middle to the Far East by denying Britain use of the bases at Negembo and Trincomalce.

This is not the only shock: the Prime Minister designate says Ceylon will become a republic and he is doubtful of the value of staying in the Commonwealth. He also plans gradually to nationalise foreign-owned plantations, banks and insurance companies. It is to be hoped he does really proceed very carefully with this particular plan for there is a danger that by allowing nationalist fervour to obscure economic realities nothing very beneficial will come of the sweeping reforms proposed.

IT would be a good idea if Mr Bandaranaike conferred: with Mr Nehru first before he made any decision about Ceylon's future relations with the Commonwealth. Full national independence would not in any way be hampered by this association, the advantages of which cannot be too strongly stressed. But perhaps a fellow Asian like Mr Nehru would have more success in driving home this point than a British cabinet minister or even a Lord Mountbatten.

It is said the language issue played a large if not dominant part in Mr Bandaranaike's landslide win. As a result Sinhalese ultimately replace language. With this there be no complaint although minority groups will tend to become even more isolated and their feelings of frustration can be expected to grow. Popular as the language appeal was however the vote reflects a trend that is today apparent throughout Asla. The only hope is that Britain will be as sympathetic to Ceylon's aspirations as it was to Burma's, India's and Pakis-

Why Not Hongkong?

THE Duke of Edinburgh L is to make a world-wide Commonwealth tour after the Olympic Games in Melbourne at the end of this year. But though he is calling at various South Pacific territories he is not, according to present arrangements, planning to visit Hongkong. Perhaps it is neking a lot of him to make such a big detour, but since he is flying part of way, could not Buckingham Palace consider allowing him a quick trip north to enjoy a week of Hongkong's cool dry winter weather?

Other Royal visitors, among them the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Kent, have visited the Colony in past years. For Hongkong, isolated as it is on the Far Eastern perimeter of the Commonwealth circle, these family and the symbol of family and the symbol of the construction and the colony was short of trained received expatriate pay.—Reuter. people together under the men, the paper said:

· Living as far as we do from He was "persuaded" to turn make a special visit here, but when the Duke plans to he should understand that place.

DRAMATIC PROTEST BY B

Dissatisfied With Itinerary

PEOPLE Make Public Statement

Moscow, Apr. 8.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev declared today that there were "some forces" in England which 'do not want to permit wider contacts between Soviet leaders and the British people."

In a statement to the official Soviet news agency Tass, they said they had been unable to accept invitations by "hospitable British citizens" on their forthcoming visit to Britain because the programme set out by the British government did not permit it.

They'll Make A Gold Loan Offer Says Paper

The Sunday Dispatch reported today that the visiting Soviet leaders, Nikolai Liulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, are "likely" to offer dollar-short Britain a big gold loan. The Dispatch's diplomatic correspondent said it would

be "part of a £100,000,000 two-way trade pact." In return, they will ask for a drastic cut in the materials that, for security reasons, are banned from export to from Curiain countries, the Dispatch said.

It said the Russian leaders also were expected to put forward a new Anglo-Soviet "friendship" pact and otherwise "do their utmost to cash in on the successes Mr Malenkov has had in his three-week tour of Britain."-United Press.

REFUGEES DEMONSTRATE

Several hundred refugees and exiles from Communist countries today staged a procession through the main streets of Nottingham to protest against the visit to Britain of Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev. The demonstrators, many of them wearing their national costumes, came from the Ukraine, Poland, Estonia, Latvia and

Premier Bulganin and Communist Party First Secretary Khrushchev are due in London on April 18 .- France-Presse.

FRESH OUTRAGES IN CYPRUS

Security guards opened fire over the heads of Cypriot Greek demonstrators tought when the demonstrators surrounded the police station of Evrykhou, a suburb et Nicosia.

First official reports said there were no casualties. It was not immediately known what caused the hostile crowd to

bomb exploded outside a coffee shop at Khlorakas village, two miles north of Paphos on the west coast, seriously wounding a Greek

It was not known whether he was the object of the attack. A gunnua using a crowd of Sunday-strollers as a shield opened fire on a British army post in Nicosia today.

No one was injured in the brief flurry of shooting, which come as hundreds of Greek and Turkish Cypriota strolled through Metaxas Square in

the after-lunch promenade. The gunman, unseen among the leisurely crowds, sprayed several shots from a revolver at British troops manning a gun-post overlooking square,

The troops in the post promptly trained their Bren guns on the square as the crowds scattered. But the gunman. using the milling crowd as a shield escaped down a sidestreet and the Britons did not open fire.

were apparently too late. A home-made bomb was thrown

failed to explode. Two youths pentied largely on being in of polling. pursuing security dorces.

-United Press.

London, Apr. 8.

track down the gunman, but Famagusta this morning but India and Burma, which de- at the end of the second round

away and managed to clude came to see them.

Though Called Expatriate Never Paid As

Singapore, Apr. 9. A . China-born Chinese . electrical engineer visits serve the important Singapore's public works department is facing the purpose of impressing on prospect of dismissal as an "expatriate," the Straits the Commonwealth Times reported today.

Home it would be unreason- down an attractive offer from

hardy traveller to consider ly be sent abroad for higher today. The grenade landed near They said British authorities this oriental interlude. But

will, of course, be offset by Singapore government Senior Sud, had a farm in the neigh- did not include visits to facthe very warmest of officers' Association, discussing bouring country. — Francewelcomes. his case, said he could not underTreese.

Constantine, Apr. 8.

The two leaders said that though Britain had agreed to them extending their stay by two days "the programme still did not include visits to enterprises and institutions in Scotland and Wales and meetings with the population."

The statement said this "arouses regret."

The statement was made only one day after the return to Moscow of Mr Georgi Malenkov, the former Soviet Premier, from his three-week visit to Britain. On his return Mr Malenkov spoke warmly of his meetings with ordinary people, which he said was the "dearest Impression" he brought back with

that Mr Malenkov's reportion his trip and his tales of being warmly received by ordinary péople might well have caused his two senfors to take a stronger line in their demand for personal contact. Only last Wednesday, the

was believed in Moscow

British Ambassador, Sir William Hayter, visited Marshal Bulganin in the Kremlin to the Soviet request for a change in the programme.

It had been understood that Morshal Bulganin had accepted the British view that it was too late to make changes now.

Malenkov's Success

Ten days ago a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman gave a British reporter details of the programme which were substantially the same as those announced in the House of Commons by Sir Anthony Eden.

This programme was the one "agreed between the two governments," the spokesman said. It was therefore believed that the Soviet leaders decided to Police and troops cordoned off press the matter only after they the square in an effort to had seen Mr Malenkov's success It had always been expected parties between them already that Mr Khrushchev and Mar- command 55 out of 95 elective shal Bulganin would try to re- scats-four more than are reat a British army patrol in peat the success of their tour of quired to form a government-

Two grenades also were hurled declined comment on the Tass include the MEP leader, Mr at a teep-load of commandos statement. But he said there Bandaranaike, the Trotskylte in Kilma, but only one went had been no further contact be- leader, Dr N. M. Perera, and off. It damaged the door of a tween the British Ambassador the Food and Agriculture Minishouse but caused no casualties. and the Soviet Premier since ter. Mr J. R. Jayawardene.last Wednesday.

What They Want

Arrangements had been made for the Soviet leaders to meet members of the British govemment and other public figures but, at the same time, they would greatly like to meet ordinary people working in factories and other enterprises subtrbs, plus several small com- heard and a rope was lowered in "since they consider such meet- munities, nearby. There was to her. The water in the well ings as one. of the important means of strengthening friendly .- United Press. relations between the British and Seviet people," Tass said.

Many letters have been addressed to Marshal Bulgarin, Mr Khrushchev and Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet Ambassador in London, from organisations and private individuals in Britain, inviting them to visit their place of work or their

The Soviet leaders said the A 50-year-old European was basic programme drawn up by pass a few thousand miles The Mulayanisation Commis- killed and a 15-year-old Euro- British authorities included visits to the south, it is perhaps sion has now recommended that pean boy seriously injured to industrial and agricultural when outlaws threw a hand enterprises, including those in

he should understand that place.

the cool change we offer him Mr Au, in a letter to the The European, Ferdinand visit, but "the programme still" (Could, on back yest, Col. 5)

By DAVID SHEARS

Washington, Apr. 8, The United States will shortly offer economic and technical aid to the Baghdad pact countries for regional development schemes, authoritative sources said here today.

Mr Loy Henderson, deputy Under-Secretary of State, will make this proposal at the pact's meeting in Teheran which starts on April 16. Officials here said this decision had been taken within the last, two or three weeks and represented new evidence of the United States desire to support the "northern tier" pact to the fullest extent short of actual membership.

tacks today in southern Israel.

At the same time Jordan in-

filtrators attacked road traffic

nerr Ein Hashofet settlement,

north of the Jordan town of

Toulkarem, wounding an Israell

UN DEMAND

United Nations truce head-

quarters reported tonight that

that the Egyptian government

take steps to halt inflitrators

motor cyclist,

"groups of infiltrators."

The observers, it said, inter-

rogated and took statements

from 15 people wounded in the

investigations were proceeding.

MOSCOW COMMENT

Moscow Radio said today that

the Soviet Union is anxious that

. The radio declared the coun-

tries of the Aiddle . East would

have themselves "adjusted their

differences" if the Western

powers had kept out of their

are atraid to lose their colonial

privileges there and particularly

"But leading Western powers

A frail 73-year-old woman

was saved from drowning by

clinging to stones at the side of

Coorabong, New South Weles.

Sydney, Apr. 8.

peace should be preserved in the

Middle East."

The communique said the

out hostile acts.

east Israel, he said.

MORE COMMANDO

RAIDS ON ISRAEL

Jordan infiltrators had also carried out an attack in

In the past 24 hours hand | those of the oil monopolies in

two buildings at Sahfir settle- "So, to protect their selfish

ment, north of Ashkelon, the Interests, they are ready even

scene of yesterday's attacks. One for military intervention," the

General' Burns had demanded 2,860 arrests-was carried out

crossing into Israel and carrying of defying an order prohibiting

The demand was made in a people, issued in the city on

A communique by the United over the last three months for

Nations Truce Supervision what they have called proper

here today.

grenades had been hurled into the Arab countries.

person had been wounded, he radio said.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, Apr. 8.

Mass Arrest Of

Landowners

A mass arrest of small land-

The smallholders were accused

They have been agitating

the assembly of five or more

owners-the official figure was

Jaipur, Indla, Apr. 8.

Up to now, United States aid to Middle East countries has been on a bilateral basis and could thus support only national schemes within each country's borders.

The new aid offer to the Baghdad pact group as a whole-its members are Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistanwould provide support for regional projects, irrigation schemes, which straddle national frontiers, but officials stressed that the decision was no more than one in principle at present .- Reuter.

Failed To Win A Single Seat

Colombo, Apr. 8. The ruling United National Party failed to win a hand over the British reply to single seat of the 23 con- Fawzi, the Egyptian Foreign owners were taken into custody. tested in yesterday's second round of the Ceylon general election and tonight had Organisation tonight said teams rehabilitation after the abolition

> Israeli territory last night by The Party's strength remained at eight which it won in the polling on April 5. Its closses

so far total 30. The Mahajana Eksath Peraled by Mr W. R. D. Bandaranaike, emerged as the largest single party so far with 42 seats out of the 65 declared. The Trotskylte Nava Lanka. Sama Samj Party, which took over second place from the ruling party last night held 11 seats, the Communist Party two, and Independents two.

IN COMMAND .The three main opposition

believed to have thrown it ran direct contact with crowds who Polling for the last 30 seats will take place on April 10. A British Embassy spokesman Contestants for that day will

EARTHQUAKE

A short, sherp carthquake hit a 30-foot well which she fell

Victoria, BC, Apr. 8.

Victoria and Southern Van- into near her home at couver Island this afternoon. It lasted about 20 seconds The woman, Mrs Nellie and shook houses in the British Piper, held on for 45 minutes Columbia capital and its until her screams for help were no immediate report of damage, was 12 feet deep,-China Mail

Mendoza, Argentino, Apr. 6. Peronista plot to overthrow. the Government of provisional President Pedro E. Aramburu arrest, of 116 persons, the Army abnounced today.

communique said the conspiracy was thwarted by the The Army and the city of roundup last week. It warned however, that Peronista "cells" may oxist elsowhere in the country and said all, army troops have been serted to watch for aigna of subversive activities The Atmy said that 44 Army. men and 72 civilians are being

held in the local pendientiary. All except seven of the milltary men were relired from

service, it said. has been smashed with the According to the communique, the conspirators planned to nitack military and police headquarters and public buildings here,

> Mendoza was to be the centre. of the rebellion; and the uprising there was to signal similar outbresics in San Rafael and Campo de Los Ander in the province of Mendoza, and in San Juan, capital of San Juan province.
> United Press

16-Inch Snowfalls In Parts

New York, Apr. 8. Winter made a surprise come-back today, dumping up to 16 inches of snow on parts of the north-eastern United States.

New Yorkers heatily put away their spring hats and light clothing when cold winds swept the city and the streets became quickly covered with than two-and-a-half more Inches of snow.

which the failed to parcan predict, knocked down power lines and disrupted road and air communications in many areas: The 'heaviest snowfall was 16 inches registered at Norfolk, Connecticut.

Towns in New York State, New England and Pennsylvania reported from 12 to 15 inches, with the snow still falling.

PUTS OUT FIRE

A wind-driven forest fire threatened to engulf Raton, New An Israeli military spokesman said tonight that Mexico, today before heavy Egyptian Faddaycen (Commandos) had renewed atsnowfall brought it under con-

> County Sheriff J. W. Jose radiced his office from the scene of the fire that heavy snow and volunteer workers, using donated earth-moving equipment, had brought the blaze under control.

> The first April snow in memory, fell in Naples tonight, with temperatures dropping 10

Snowstorms raged in wide areas of the Alps and the Appenning mountains.—Reuter and United Press.

"Corrections" To Be Made

Moscow, Apr. 9. communication to Mahmoud Saturday, when 188 small land- is to include Josef Stalin and his period has been postponed for three months, a well-informed source said yesterday.

The source said there were lost all hope of returning to of United Nations observers had of their Jagirs (proprietory corrections to be made in certain orticles.—France-Presse.



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STALIN-TRAINED LEADERS

SURVIVE SATELLITES

Vienna, Apr. 8. Stalinism is not dead despite the denunciation of Stalin and all his works by Nikita Khrushchev at the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist Party.

growing Central Europe, especially since the appointment of Edward Ochab to be first secretary of the Polish United Workers' (Communist) in place of the dead Boleslaw Bierut.

Little Evidence

An astute observer of Soviet affairs, Mr Bohien has served on

and off in Moscow since 1934.

His evaluation of the current So-

viet "line" undoubtedly will play

a strong part in shaping US

Both Mr Elsenhower and Mr

Dulles have said there is little

evidence the new collective

leadership in Russia has made

policies. But they said the repudiation of Stalin might be the

hower called "a forced reforma-

Mr Bohlen, who has witness-

ed at close range the intramural

marrocuvring among Russian

leaders after Stalin's death, will

offer his advice on how the

United States can best take

Delicate

He is the second American

envoy to be called home recent-

ly for high-level policy talks.

The other is Mr George Wads-

worth, Ambassador to Saudi

Arabia, who was summoned last

week to confer on the critical

The United States soon will

enter negotiations with Saudi

Arabia for renewal of the lease at the impertant Dhahran air

base. The deal has been made

somewhat more delicate by the

tensions between the Arab

states and Israel.—United Press.

KILLED

REBELS

ALGERIA

Algiers, Apr. 8.

A total of 28 rebels

series of clashes with

Bougie area of central-

ported in Algiers tonight.

east Algeria, it was re-

Sixteen of the rebels were

killed during a military

operation at the village of

40 SUSPECTS

French military nuthorities.

From Oran it was reported

was discovered and put out in

time,-France-Presse.

were killed today in

security forces in

cight dead.

Middle East situation.

advantage of the situation.

tion of some kind."

the downgrading of Stalin.

In support of this thesis they | The Ambassador, a ruddypointed out that the men still faced man of \$1, still wore his in charge of all the Soviet left arm in a sling, the result of satellite lands were all Moscow- a skling accident in Switzerland trained Communists of the some time ago. Stalinist school

Every one of them Matyas Rakosi, Edward Ochob, Walter Ulbricht, Vulko Chervenkov and Gheorghiu Dej was not merely a Stalinist but owed his whole career to Stalin.

Commissar

typical of them all. He escaped from Poland to Russia la and was schooled in any basic change in Soviet Moscow.

He became Political Com- beginning of what Mr Eisenmasar of the First Polish Army fighting on the Eastern Front. In 1945 he was sent back by Stalin into Poland.

Although only an ordinary member of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party then he rose rapidly mainly bwing to Stalin's praise of him as "a good sharptongued Boleshevie." By 1950 he was secretary of the Central Committee of the party and a full member of the Politburo.

He was prominent in the campaign against the Church which led to the arrest of Cardinal Wyszynski, It was obvious, observers here said. that he was being groomed specially for the party leaderwhile Stalin was still

Personal Favourite

The same was true, it was pointed out, in all the satellite lands. Though Stalin was to be disowned his most outspoken disciples were not.

Thus Matyas Rakosi, Arst secretary of the Hungarian Workers (Communist) Party, was another of Stalin's personal favourites. In 1940 he was in prison in Hungary but was exchanged on Stalin's orders for the battle flags the Russians had captured from the Hungarians in

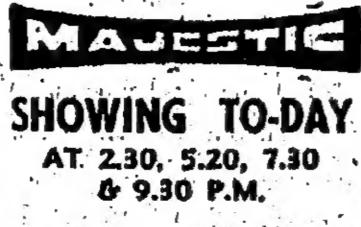
Rakosi was trained in Moscow to bring Hungary under Stalin's subjection. At the end of the wor in 1944 he was sent back into Hungary with the Red Army .--

US ENVOY REPORTS TO WASHINGTON

Washington, Apr. 8. Charles E. Bohlen, US military operation near Sidi Ambassador to Moscow. Aich. arrived here today to give | Two French soldiers were ment. foreign policy planners his wounded when a band of rebels Russia.

The veteran diplomat, reas the Government's foresmost authority on the Soviet Union, interrupted n vacation in Austria to fly here Bougie that the for urgent talks with Secretary villagers of Irtabene handed of State John Foster Dulles and over a rebel liaison agent to the other Administration officials.

Mr Bohlen fold a reporter he tonight that 40 suspects were expects to see Mr Dulles arrested at Tlemeen, near the Assembly to take example from tomorrow but said he did not Morocoan frontier. Among them other countries, without copy- aircraft fire hit and damaged a know whether he would confer was a man accused of the mur- ing them, in formulating a con- Nationalist Chinese F-84 fighter with President Eisenhower dur- der of a forestry guard, stitution which should provide over Pinghai, Fulden Proing his stay here. He is ex- Terrorists set fire to a stock of for "continuity" of government vince, yesterday, the New China a week to 10 days. and attempted to fire a store in





Funeral Of Spanish Prince



Leading members of Spain's aristocracy attended the funeral of the Infante Don Alfonso of Bourbon, 14-year-old son of Don Juan, the Spanish Pretender. Don Alfonso was accidentally shot while cleaning a pistol with his elder brother, the Infante Don Juan Carles, at their home in Estoril, Portugal. Wounded in the head, Don Alfonso died within a few minutes. Picture shows the Pretender, Don Juan, right, standing before the coffin in the cemetery, accompanied by the Infante Don Juan Carlos, who stands in uniform behind his father. Also in attendance may be seen ex-King Umberto of Italy and Colonel Bento da Franca, representative of the Portuguese Chief of State. - Express

Bourguiba Elected First Speaker

Tunis, Apr. 8. Mr Habib Bourguiba, leader of the Tunisian independence movement, was today unanimously elected President (speaker) of the Tunisian Constituent Assembly—the country's first elected parliament.

draw up Tunisla's first con- other North African and Medistitution, was formally opened terranean countries. by the Bey of Tunis, Sidi Lamine, in the throne room of ask the Bey to enlarge its powers the Palace of Bardo on the outskirts of Tunis.

He was president of the Neo-Doftour Party which led the campaign which brought about the end of the French protectorate set up by the treaty of Bardo in 1881 and restored Tunisla's independence.

New Government

The Tunisian independence Tararist, four others in another on March 20.

With its new parliament, government, Tunisia is to get a new govern-

first-hand analysis of the new attacked a military post in the Ammar, will hand in his parly and of the Tunisian Genanti-Stalin movement in market place of Sidi Aich. The resignation to the Bey tonight eral Workers Union, which is, attackers were repulsed, leaving and present members of his Neo-Destour in sympathy. -outgoing government at the Reuter. Bey's palace in Carthage tomorrow morning.

> Negoliations on formation of It was also reported from a new government will begin Moslem immediately.

Equality

Mr Bourguiba called on the cork on the docks at Collo today and stability of institutions." news agency reported tonight. While Tunisia was on Arab

Oran.

In second fire, which could requality must be effective of the same type, flew of the same type of the He called for Tunisian repre- wake, the agency said .- Francesentation in international organ- Presse.

The Assembly, which will isations and close links with

The Assembly is expected to beyond the drawing up of a constitution, to enable it draw up a budget and control the govern-

Most Part

Mr Ben Ammar has offered to resign so that the government can be formed on a parliamentary

The Bey is expected to call on Mr Bahl Lagdham, Neo-Destour Secretary-General and declaration was signed in Paris Vice-Premier in the outgoing government, to form the new

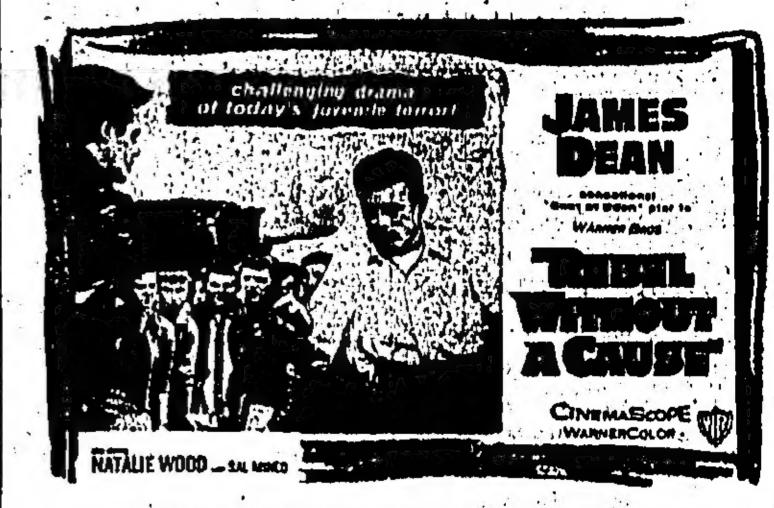
If not a purely Neo-Destour government, it will be largely The Premier, Tahar ben composed of members of that

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Paris, Apr. 8.

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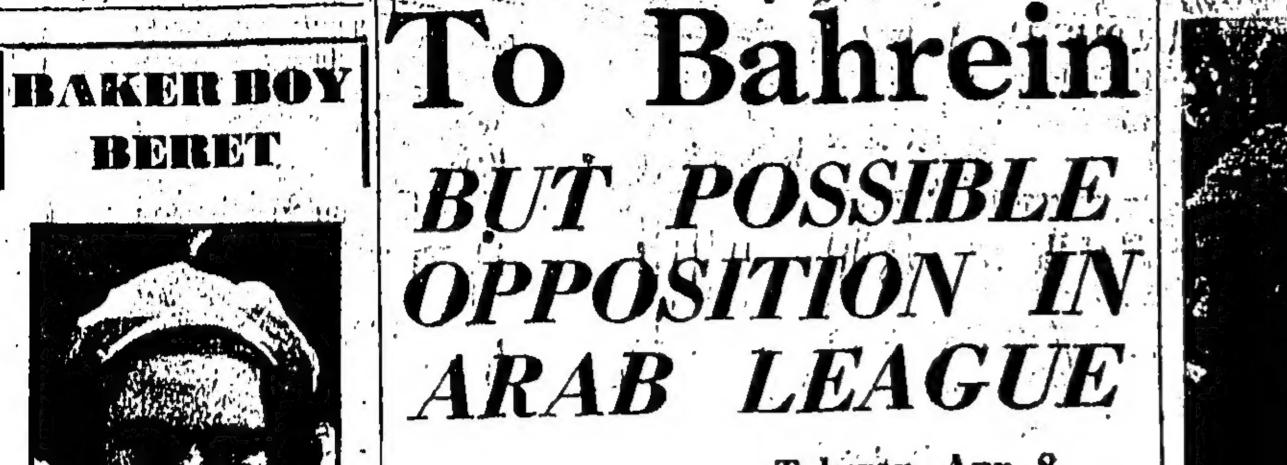








Israel-Syria Exchange Prisoners Of War



Teheran, Apr. 8. Iran does not intend to turn her campaign for the return of Bahrein Island into a "little Cyprus" dispute with Britain,

informed sources said today," Aligholi Iranian Foreign Minister Ardelan announced yesterday Iran has presented Britain with a formal claim for the oil-rich little sheikdom on the Persian

day this country does not intend her claims on record without to press Britain forcefully to pressing them too hard, withdraw her protection from Bahrein. There will be no extremist pressure as in Cyprus, the sources said. Iran prefers to walt and see whether Britain will release her hold on Bahrein voluntarily.

Princess Margaret, wearing

the "baker boy beret" --

leaves St Paul's Cathedral

Garden. — Reuterphoto.

CAMPAIGN

Nepal's Communist Party.

was

Office, which issued

The Communist Party Central

agitation and court arrests

demanding withdrawal of the

ban to enable the party to part -

cipate freely in the forthcoming

general elections. -- United Press.

The Iraq Government

recognised Morocco as an in-

officially announced in Bagdad

Premier Nurs et Said has sent

a message to Moroccan Premier.

lulations.--France-Presse.

starting April 17.

"party

banned("

Kathmandu, Apr. 8.

new "Easter bonnet" -

visiting the Easter

Other Claims?

Ardelan said at a Press conference yesterday Bahrein was "an inseparable part of Iran", and "Iran cannot remain silent and inactive any longer in view of recent events."

TO LAUNCH The government of Premier losein Ala, informed sources stid, fears, however, that Egypt or Iraq also may lay claim to Bahivin, a tiny Island nestling on Iran's Persian Gulf Coast which has been under British protection since 1892.

which has been banned for the Unconfirmed reports have said Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel last four years, announced today l that it will launch a country- Nasser has been attempting by wide agitation against the ban, means of propaganda to discourage at long range Iranian immigration into the Island. The out the capital declared the reports, however, could not be unreasonably confirmed.

Formal Claim

Despite Ardelan's statement pamphlets, said it will launch vesterday, the Iranian decision to press for return of Bahrein is not expected to affect relations between Britain and Iran, partners in the Bagdad Paet

> Ardelan said flatly that the Bahrein question has "nothing nt all to do" with the Bagdad Pact and It is unlikely to be mentioned at the meeting of Pact members in Bagdad on Premier, M. Guy Mollet, to an

Informed sources said that Si Bekkai, informing him of this League did not take a hand in armament. decision and adding his congraevents in Bahrein. Iran would

A British Crossword Puzzle

BDARES

1 Acknowledge (8).

6 Hardened (6).

10 Raise objections (6).

7 Avaricious (6).

16 Eat greedily (6).

20 Bond down (6).

21 Slip along (5).

17 Scolds (6).

4 Send out (4).

5 Parched (4).

15 Honour (7).

2 Savoury jelly (8).

3 Dressed up (7).

But informed sources said to- | be quite content merely to place

No Connection

The Shah's visit to Moscow in June will have no connection whatever with Bahrein, Government sources said.

toward Iran, including toning down of anti-Iranian broadcasts from Soviet Cauensian radio stations, have influenced the Monarch to make the trip, they said.—United

ADENAUER CONSULTS

STATESMEN Basle, Apr. 8 Dr Heinrich von Bren-Foreign Minister, and Dr for the conduct of the war and

Hallstein, Secretary of State, arrived at Ascona tonight to confer with Chancellor Konrad General Wavell for the first time Adenauer.

national situation tomorrow unnoticed."

It is believed that one important topic will be the recent interview given by the French American magazine in which he suggested that the reunification of Germany need not necessarily providing members of the Arab precede an agreement on dis-

> Reports from Germany the Federal Government approached the Western powers to insist on the necessity of giving priority to rounification.

ALL ASPECTS

The possibility of a meeting between M. Mollet and Chancellor Adenauer is also to be discussed, it is understood.

Chancellor Adenaucr been on holiday here for the past fortnight.

It was learned later tonight that the talks would extend through into Tuesday.

Also taking part in the discussions will be Herr Herbert Blankenhorn, West Germany's East," is the latest in Britain's representative with NATO and official history of the Herr von Maltzan, Ambassador to France.

The fact that these West German statesmen are, attending the meetings is taken here as an indication that Chancellor Adenauer intends discussing the questions of Gorman . 10unification. European security and disarmament in the closest details.-Reuter.

Farnham, Apr. 8. Police searched through the night in nearby woods and commons for 12-year-old Sandra Irene Smith, , who disappeared from her home in Farnham on Thursday evening.

Sandra is the daughter of an. army officer, Captain David Smith, who returned from Malaya three weeks, ago. .. She lived there, with her parents, two sisters and a baby brother. China Mail Special



'NEEDLESS' TELEGRAMS FROM CHURCHILL

London, Apr. 9.

General Wavell, officially described as "one of the great commanders in military history," was irritated by telegrams he received during the war Soviet displays of friendship from Mr (now Sir) Winston Churchill, then Prime Minister, it was disclosed today.

The latest volume of Britain's official history of the Second World War said General Wavell (later Field Marshal Earl Wavell) found the large number of telegrams "irritating and needless."

in 1941 as commander of British Greece was right. He realised forces in the Middle East by that by transferring some arm-General Auchinleck.

Fresh Eye

The book shows that Mr Churchill had "never had full confidence" in General Wavell and that he decided that "a fresh eye and an unstrained hand were needed."

Mr Churchill was "not content German to deal only with the high policy to leave details to his subordin-

in August 1940 "it was not the sort of meeting where General The three statesmen will have Wavell's inability to talk easily ties." a consultation on the inter- and persuasively could pass

> A large number of telegrams "less welcome" than those wishing good luck and promising support were received

Typical

The book says: "Although they were typical of Mr Churchill's normal methods, these telegrams contained so many inquiries and suggestions about matiers of detail well within the province of c Commander-in-Chief that, to General Wawell, who was already conscious of lack of confidence in himself, they were irritating and in his opinion

Those nearest to him in his work had little doubt that the tiredness he showed in the late spring of 1941 "was aggravated by the feeling that he did not enjoy the full confidence of the Prime Minister."

Greece Decision

The book, volume two of "The Mediterranean and Middle World War. It covers the year 1941. a periodi of almost continuous revense for Britain apart from the naval victory over the Italians off Cape Matapan. The book says General Wavell remained convinced that

Free Democrats Bonn, Apr. 8.

The Free Democratic Party, Government coalition early this which has since been debated year, will not rejoin the condition and survived what is technically Hall Prison for psychopaths in before the general elections in known as "second reading." The 1957, the Party's Chairman, Dr bill has now passed to "com-1957, the Party's Chairman, Dr bill has now passed to "com-Thomas Dehler said today. He told n congress of the amendments will be put forward Schleswig-Holstein branch of his against it in line-by-line dischould adopt a more active Meanwhile, the issue will re-BATURDAY'S DROBSWORD Across: 3 Meditate, 7 Melec, 8 Edmund: Himsey, constant and party investing of Mps to be addressed this week by crime experis from Notway, Sweden and Belgium and Bel

General Wavell was replaced his decision to go to the nid of oured troops to Greece from the North African theatre he had taken risks greater than he intended in Cyrenalca.

one but himself.

General Rommel's ettack came in April and the British were driven out of Cyrenaica. responsible for sea and air had far fewer personal telegrams, some of which, however, seemed

The book commented: "It was indeed fortunate that this Allied was not so" and went on to pay this tribute to General Wavell; "He was essentially a soldier's soldier and takes an assured place as one of the great commanders in military history." General Wavell died in May Special.

General Wavell blamed no

Other commanders-in-chief to be "less than generous."

They were "particularly hurt by what seemed to them to be on idea that the Middle East command was lacking energy, foresight and the determination to overcome difficul-

A Tribute

a "people's plane" following her world success with tho Volkswagen, "people's car." The "Volkswagen of the nir" is a two-seater which will cost 14,000 marks

(£1,170 sterling) although improved version might bring the price down to between 12,000 and 13,000 marks (£1,000 to 1,085 sterling).

A Bonn firm has started production and the first five models are expected by the end of the year .--China Mail Special.

Israel and Syria exchanged

prisoners recently with the

curt formality of nations al. ready at war. Across the

Bnot Yakkov (Daughters of

Jacob) Bridge over the Jordan

River, forty-one Syrians and

five Israella moved to free-

dom, some after more than a

year in prision camps. The

exchange was carreld out

under the direction of the

United Nations truce super-

visory organisation, Picture

shows, Syrian prisoners re-

tensed from Israel during the

exchange,-Express Photo.

People's Plane

West Germany is to have

Bonn, Apr. 8.

Appointed

London, Apr. 8. General Roger Herbert, Bower aged 53, lately Chief-of-Staff Forces in Northern has been appointed Europe. Officer Commanding. Malaya Command, with temporary rank . of Lieutenantthe War Office an General, nounced today.

General Bower will take up 1950 aged 67.—China Mail his new post on May 17, this year .- France-Presse.

ANTI-HANGING BILL Campaign Enters Fresh Phase

By Fraser Wighton

London, Apr. 8. ... The political campaign to end hanging of murderers in Britain will enter a fresh phase soon after Parliament resumes on Tuesday following the Easter holiday. Passing through the House of Commons is a

private bill, introduced by Mr Sidney Silverman, a Labour member, which seeks to abolish or alternatively suspend the death sentence. The Conservative Government, The meeting was arranged by

hanging" champions by refusing paign for the abolition of capital to introduce its own legislation punishment, and is supported by after the Commons, on a free Mr Silverman. vote, decided against the death sentence.

All-Party Meeting

Instead, it agreed to give factwhich left the West German littles to Mr. Silverman's bill, mittee stage," where various

which opposes abolition of capi- the Howard League for penal tal punishment, angered "no reform and the national cam-

> will be Dr Paul Cornil, Secretary-General of the Belgian Ministry ing a spokesman of Singa-of Justice: Dr Andreas Aulie, Attorney-General of Norway; Mr pore's Ministry of Educa-Torsten Eriksson of Sweden's tion. Ministry of inJustice; and Mr The spokesman was comment-Gunnar Marnell, Governor of

· It Mr Silvermon's hanging bill is finally passed by the House of Commons, it will so to the House of Lords, which has a large prohonging majority.

But the Poers powers are limited with the Poers powers with the Poers powers with the Poers powers with the Poers powers are limited with the Poers with the Poers powers with the Poers of the Poers would be provided with the Poers of the P

Eisenhower Beats Investigators With Extra Aid Demand

Washington, Apr. 8.

Republicans were confident today that the punch had been taken out of a forthcoming Senate investigation of air power by President Eisenhower's decision to ask for an additional \$500 million in defence spending.

The President is expected to send his request to Congress tomorrow. Nearly half of the extra funds would go for production of the B-52 intercontinental bomber. Another \$150 million would be used to build more bases and support facilities for the huge planes.

o President's decision came !just as a special Senate Armed Services Sub-Committee mapped list-minute plans for a thorough 'inquiry into US air power. It will open its hearings early next week,

Drumfire Of Charges

The Sub-Committee has among its' members two of the most outspoken critics of the Administration's defence policies - Senator Stuart Symington and Senator Henry MEN thousand people a

Both have kept up a drumare of charges that the United States is in danger of being outstripped by Russia in producflon of long-range jet bombers and in development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Democratic critics were partly appeased by the Defence Secretary's recent appointment of a missile chief to co-ordinate development of ballistic missiles -a suggestion Senator Jackson made over two months ago.

But, as one Republican member of the Sub-Committee commented, "The heat won't really be off us until we ask for some more money for the Air Force,

Boost Production

Meanwhile, Defence officials disclosed that the additional funds would go, not only for accelerated B-52 production but also for buying more of the giant eight-engine bombers than originally planned;

Officials said the \$238 million of the new funds would go for boosting production and purchasing 30 additional bombers-enough to equip an extra strategic bomber wings

The Air Force now admits that Russia has more bombers comparable to the B-52 and is probably producing them at a faster rate. Despite a \$300 million acceleration, last year B-52 production is not scheduled to reach a peak rate of 17 a month for nearly two years. This is about four times the current rate of production. Defence officials said nearly

\$400 million of the requested new funds would go to the Air Force. The Army will get .\$55 million and the Navy \$45 million. None of the additional funds, it was said, would go directly for research on ballistic missiles.

But some would go into related programmes, such as work on a Navy ship for firing ballistic

Increase Strength

With the extra funds, the Navy will increase its strength by several thousand persons to man, the larger, more comblicated ships, such as the super-carrier Forrestal, now joining the Fleet. Some of the Nayy, money also will go for long-range patrol craft along the water stretches of the Distant Early Worning (DEW) line on top of the American continent,-United Press.

Shortage Of Scientists Singapore Singapore, Apr. 9.

Singapore cannot spure ecleritie to go overseas for Its discovery has set off a wave Attending next week's meeting atomic research, the Straits Times reported today quot-

> ing on a report that the United States had a new programms for training Asians in the peaceful application of the atom. The spokesman said-Bingapore

had not received an invitation to send scientists to attend the United States course, but he believed that Singapore scientitts would inter be invited to take part in the research notivi-

Found

Bangkok, Apr. 8. A day have been flocking to a temple in Bangkok's Chinatown to see a golden Buddha reputed to be worth £1 million

sterling. The Buddha, which weighs five and a half tone and stands 121 inches, was made about 700 years ago.

During the 18th century, it was brought from North Thailand, to Bangkok and encased in plaster possibly so that the Burmese who were then rayaging Thailand would not realiso its worth.

For over a century the plastercovered Buddha stood in a temple in downtown Bangkok. Twenty-one years ago it was moved to the temple of Thai Mit (Three Friends) in China-

By now, no one remembered that beneath the plaster lay a

The Buddha was placed in 'n rough old corrugated iron shack in the temple courtyard and largely ignored.

But next to the temple lived a fat jolly Chinese merchant, Mr Kamthorn Visuthiphole, and his six wives and his 25 children. To gain merit for himself in his reincarnation, Mr Kamthorn decided to build a temple to house the anciens Buddha, The temple cost him £10,000 sterling.

On May 25, 1955, the temple priests and a gang of halfnaked coolies started to shift the five and a half ton Buddha some 50 yards to dts new

But after they had raised the statue for inches, a hook on the crane snapped and it crashed to the ground. plece of plaster fell off the the Buddha's breast, revealing shining metal under inches of High priest' Virahammuni

ordered all the plaster to be removed. Priests | started polishing the metal. , was gold. But how much gold

no one knows for the high priest will allow rio one to asmy the gold Buddha,

Sale Of Photographs

Casters ! have ! looked at 'tho --statue and they consider that it is made of my alloy of tin, zine and gold with gold making up about 60 per cent. Even if the Buddhy is only 60 per cent gold, it is still worth about 21 million sterling. of disfigurement of buddhes

throughout Thailand. Priests and laymen all over the country have hipped hway; at stone Buddhas hoping to strike gold. The temple of the Three Friends Hos already received £20,000

sterling in offerings to! the golden Buddha and from sales of photographs. Batteries of spotlights are focussed on the scraphle face of the statue; while four policemen armed with subguns guard, the machine.

priest in saftron Tobios I slow

19 Reverberation (4). 22 Establishment for the sick 14 Clergyman (5). 24 Artillery (B). 25 Harmony (6). 20 Inmate (8).

8 Making offervescent (8).

8 Deprive of weapons (0).

9 Mock (8).

13 Happen again (5).

18 Challenges (5).

12 Repair, (4).

11 Aped (8).

Dhows, 25 Aged.

HITLER CONSIDERED ALIVE... LEGALLY

By Norman Lindhurst

incredible legal stand.

the simple act of declaring long way from being legally Hitler legally dead-and thus dead. liquidating the last vestiges of The West Berlin courts last the Hitler myth.

put at the disposal of a shabby magistrate's court here. Eyewitnesses to various phases of Hitler's demise have given solemn testimony. For many months now the court has been in possession of overwhelming and conclusive evidence that Hitler is dead, but still the court has procrustinated. And, in the field of law, the dalitance has been an ungurpossed exhibition of Teutonic thoroughness carried to the fina, bair-splitting degree.

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HAVE just learned that in West Germany. Adolf Hitler is regarded as still being alive or legally alive anyway.

Here at Hitler's old Alpine hideaway — where Der Fuehrer planned the Nazis' last-ditch stand—fervent Nazis are making an electronic plants of the Fuehrer's personal that the gristy and the plants of the Fuehrer's personal pilot, Hans Baur, returned from Russia last autumn with their lurid accounts of the Fuehrer's last hours in his Berlin bunker, it appeared that the gristy Berchtesgaden legal farce must held the personal pilot, Hans Baur, returned from Russia last autumn with their lurid accounts of the Fuehrer's last hours in his Berlin bunker, it appeared that the gristy Berchtesgaden legal farce must held the petrol used in the eremation. Schneider having gaden court is still not convinced.

His property vent Nazis are making an Berchtesgaden court has found new protences for delay, and although Linge and Baur have For three years the Berchtes- been back now nearly four aden court has dawdled over months. Der Fuchrer is still a

summer set out to establish the Bavarian State Government Hitler's death, but ran into a Tons of documents have been jurisdictional battle with the Berchtesgoden court.

The court at Berehtesgaden where Hitler had his Alpine hideaway, has refused to surrender documents in the Hitler case to West Berlin.

Teeth and bones

The "difficulty" in certifying Hitler's death is due to the lack of a corpus delictl. All the evidence available to Berchtesgaden and West Berlin authorities is based entirely on testimony-or so says the Berchiesgeklen court.

the only physical evidence that Hitler's estate. Hitter, as is generally accepted, shot himself through the head and that his chauffeur then eremated the body in the Reichschancellery garden with a tin of petrol.

Filtz Echtmano, one Berchtesgaden court;

everything in our office. They couched in the proper legal arrested me and took me to terms. the Soviet Union, Later, several

a cigar box. "I had worked on Hitler's Hitler's death certificate. teeth in the autumn of 1944 and from memory a diagram of Hamburg Hitler's mouth."

need not be expensive

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Berlin and Berchtesgaden courts must certify Hitler's death to wind up disposition of his personal property, consisting of his Borchtesgaden villa and personal effects and confiscated by in 1948 after a Bayarlan denazification court had ruled that Hitler was a "major Nazi,"

A death certificate is necessary, however, to seal the confiscation of Hitler's property in Germany and also in Austria. Austrian Government trustee has been placed in charge of a valuable painting by the Dutch master, Jan Vermeer, which Hitler purchased during the war, and miscellane-

ous other personal items. Meanwhile, for more than five years. Hitler's youngest sister, 61-year-old Mrs Paula Hitler-Wolf has been waging a legal battle with the Bayarian The Soviets apparently have Government for a shire of

No certificate

Penniless and living on public relief at Berchtesgaden, Mrs of Hitler-Wolf claims that Hitler Hitter's dentists, told the left her purt of his property in a privite will. The Bavarian "When the Russians con- Government contend, however, quered Berlin, they confiscated that Hitler's will was not

Mrs Hitler-Wolf has tried to MVD officers showed me several fight the ease further in the sets of teeth and some bones in courts but has been thwarted because she con't produce

Hitler has one other surviving consequently was able to relative, a half-brother, Alois, identify a lower jawbone as whom Hitler set up in the resbeing Hitler's. The Russians tourant business in Berlin rater did not appear entirely satisfied, he became the German Fuehrer. however, and made me draw Alois now lives as a recluse in under the name



"What with horses doing the National course twice round without their riders and the Queen Mother's horse wanting to jump over a jump that wasn't there I feel a bit of a fool," London Express Service



COLE PORTER

FOREVER GALLANT

Monte Carlo. Monte Carlo's smartest restaurant, which goes by the unsmart name of Le Snack (although it is not quite the place in which to ask for a ham sandwich) there was a very smart party the other night.

very smart man indeed and the words and music for Miss Kelly's last film "High Society," is now, as they say, travelling abroad.

DAISY ~~~

To help things along Miss Marty Stevens, who is the cafesinging daughter of movio magnate Nicholas Schenk gave a private recital of the score.

smartest woman in the world, that part of the world we know Mrs Dalsy (Reginald) Fellowes, as the Middle East; and who is the daughter of a French term duke, the one-time wife of a describe fur costs of that oldprince, the widow of a wealthy fashloned cut, and colour which Englishman, and permanently pre-date the silver-blue and at the top of the Best-Dressed- breath-of-spring models by a Women's list.

(but not mine) -and Mr Aris- hotel greeting his many friends, wonderful rumour that is float- in a vase behind her.

exactly like the "I'm-just-wildi-

The arrival here of Mr Porter, elderly a spare but spruce figure sport- pirouetted round him to show ing the biggest, pinkest carna- off her new and very pretty tion seen this side of Asia Minor scarlet cost and hat. in the buttonhole of his pecriess, pearl-grey suit, caused quite a flutter among the marmalademink coated dowagers who live the winters of their lives in the Hotel de Paris.

(I dig up that almost forgotten cliche about Asla Minor because Mr Porter, surprisingly, used it when he was telling me Among those present was the about 'his kinerary' to 'define "marmalado mink" couple of decades.) :

And also the Grand Duchees Anyway, the sophisticated Marie of Russia, who is, of composer, sitting in the lumbly course, a Romanoff, the Earl carpeted (at a cost to Mr

GRACES A PARTY It was given in honour of totle Onassis who, I am de- has been a feature of the place ing around—that Prince Pierre, Mr Cole Porter, who is a lighted to learn, is known to his these last few rainy days.

Mr Porter is ever the gallant, clope to Italy to marry the lady of the year would seem to be

THE WORLD

still my lady who, having just finished about" man without the aitch. . camellias," he exclaimed as the definitely sweet-faced but Lody

SMARTEST WOMAN

SHHI

With me, he talked of show "High Society" he has composed, some music for Louis Armstrong to play in a jazz session sequence.

"That sort of thing is very new for me. I can't say whether ing room, where the Indy of the it is good music or not. I just wouldn't know, but it was such fun to do."

Porter straight-cool, calm, and and white silk shirt, which I slightly wicked lyric-wise, and would describe as "of deceptive that he really didn't look like simplicity," if that were not Rainler realm. my idea of a jazz man at all.

"Anything for a change," said:

who was once the wife of the Grand Duke Dmitri, and at the moment just plain Mrs Emery.

MONTE CARLO

REPORT No. 2

With which Cole Porter went out of my life en route for Rome, Sicily, and the Middle East (or Asia Minor, dependent upon what school you went to, and when).

Now, there is elegant living for you! A flock of footmen in attendance, a handsome stair- I was a stranger round those case-covered in what looked like parts by: reking which empress. leopard skin leading to the drawhouse waited.

The Best Dressed Woman in the World was wearing some-I said I preferred my Cole thing in the way of a navy suit gracious. lady and such a hackneyed phrase.

Her well-groomed head was and Countess of Cromer-she is Omesis of many thousands of my second favourite composer, framed through a branch of the daughter of a Press Lord pounds, I am told) foyer of the and went on to white orchids expertly arranged in the

To complete the picture, Mrs Fellowes was sitting elegantly and daintily embroidering a tapestry chair cover.

It was difficult to believe that her name was Daisy. She offered me bread and honey, and tea from a Georgian silver pot.

IN THE KNOW

Mrs Fellowes spoke knowingly about the reigning house of Monaco, to which she is related. In exchange I was able to fill 'her in on some 'details 'about Miss Kelly, from which she was taller than her groom.

Together we discussed ways and means in the matter of shoes and clothes which would make this difference less noticeable on the wedding day.

She mentioned also that her provious day's lunch guest, Sir Winston Churchill, was thinking So to cheer myself up I went of buying the empress's villa, to call on Mrs Fellowes at her which was situated at the bottom business and local gossip. For Cap Martin villa, Les Zoraides of the magnificent gardens of Les Zoraides.

. I did not being the fact that

gentleman were notable highlights in a rainy week in the

But these things too my roporter's mind had also noticed:-

. THE UNEXPECTED SCENE Casino's Salon Prive (well, as private as you can get for 3s. extra, the price of admission) of the hot dogs which are the favourite food of the bejewelled matrons who frequent the place.

In fact, at this slack time of the year there seem to be more sausages than big-time gambiers

THE MAN with the 'softest of soft Jobs-the Cuban consul in Lisbon who, having discovered there was only one Cuban living in Portugal for him to take care of spends most, of his time in Monaco escaping, the

carcenat billoe. gests they buy a present for was called almost every day to his bride in place of the Rolls-Royce they were going to give

hlm. So Grace will got at 28,000 diamond necklace from her future citizens instead.

NOSTALGIA money

sary, which fell-one day, this subject of perm and atomic wor- services but not church educa- The hotel where we stayed had face. On serm warface, Dr. ijon, we saked them why. We been converted into flats, and I did not recognise it.

> Inevitably it poured. Not in altocalities in all artocalering sentimental journey Pertings I during to my husband along.

THE story of 50 million L. Russian churchgoers, of overcrowded Soviet theolo Dr Anderson, "was to discuss Dr Anderson went on, "I met priests with their own cars, the churches could work for Russian church hosts paid all was told in Paris last week American Baptist, Dr Paul B. Anderson, on his return from Russin.

in Moscow Leningrad, Dr Anderson fold me: "With eight other American churchmen, rpresenting the National Council of Churches, 1 met the heads of all Bovict churches. They gave us a slight intimation that there is an easing of the situation since the 20th not criticiso the part."

Quant Runder, wild has been a section

From SYDNEY SMITH

"The object of our visit," said "In Moscow and its outskirts, posce. That we did, quite freely. The Archbishops of the Lutheran churches in Lithuania, Estonia and Armenia were there.

"We visited theological colleges After ten days of religious in Moscow and Lenlograd. The and average ages of the students In the seminories was 20 to 25 years. In the higher colleges, twenties.

Communist Party. Conference. seminaries and two colleges in They said things looked very Russis. They are crowded, and much botter-but they would there is a long list of students waiting to enter.

"Who are the students. Well Rumin before with a war pri- I met one man who had served aid mission during the six years in the Boviet Navy Russian, revolution. He speaks Others, are some of engineers, Toe out to church funds.

Soviet with Soviet religious leaders how pricets with their own cars. Our

Dr Anderson and four others of the American delegation preached at the Moscow Baptlet Said the Doctor, "The Baptist homes."

Church in Moscow holds about 1,200 people, but there were atleast 2,500 on this day, packing the states and overflowing into

gation that the Russian bishops that they felt quite content with small, suchtded most near, here and archbishops brought up the the law which allows church where I spent my honeymoun. Anderson said stolldly! "We told not they had no right to lie conthem that they should try and tent. They have accepted our

Dr Anderson complained: "The law there is that there shall be troedom, for religious (worship and for anti-religious propaganda. We were distressed that there was no religious seaching of JUST THE TENIEST BIT of outside the ordinary local church resentment on the part of the service. But we found that local Monegosques who have been homes to talk to the children, it who already has three American they were invited. One rector cars and a Mercodes-Benz, sugoutside Moscow told me that he children in private

. In spite of all the favourable the street. I spoke in Russian. things he said, Dr Anderson is Among the congregation I count- still not convinced that religion ed about ton women for every in Russia is on the right lines. To end on a strictly personal

It worried the American dele- Russian church leaders told us invitation to come over The Americans were worried America in June, and then we took about the lack of religious shall give them the same magniteaching in Place curate the fourt heightality they may be

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This Funny World



"Who's the odd character?"

. BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

In was following the example to be solved is what, if anyof other schools, and raising its thing, can be done, even if it is fees, Dr Smart-Allick hesitated, only something. On what we imprisonment of an unprece- pend the outcome of whatever dented number of parents in happens or does not happen" recent years, we decided not to charge a fixed fee. We recken that the wealthier boys lose enough at eards to make up the difference Then there are nlways parents 'who pay considerable sums to suppress information we may happen to have about them. Money also comes in from various activities which it would not be in the public interest for me to disclose, as they are not all connected with education. In the ocademic sense of the word." A Governor of the School commented: "Seldom has a headmaster spoken more frankly "

Disgraceful ping-pong

THE mobbing of referees and

🚣 umpires seems to have relaxed the discipline in all kinds of sports and games: Today we hang our heads in shame as we read the report of the incident in Singapore, where a British ping-pong team refused to eat its sandwiches until they had been tasted by an opponent "This fear of poison is utterly un-British," said a spokesman at Ping-Pong House yesterday. There are also stories of oaths at the table, undignified grimaces, nets tampered with, and hysterical outbursts in the changing-room. At a chess match in Weymouth, a player was

found to be using an extra

queen, and two marked pawns.

Mrs Wretch hits out

FINE uncensored statement of the Foreign Secretary that some action will have to be taken to preserve peace in the Middle East came like a thunderdap. Expert observers say that the decks are now cleared for maction. Speaking at Tiverton, Mrs Wretch said: "I would go as far as to say that unless something is done, things are bound to happen. The crisis B7, 1 cannot be saived by not doing (ch).

SKED whether Narkover anything, and the only problem Then he said, "Owing to the do, or do not do, may well de-

The magic cream

E.r-debutante Cornella Gray Applied cosmettes night and

Yet her platn and homely face Remained a positive disgrace. Then someone, pitying her

And calling her a perfect Said, "Here is something that would seem

To be the perfect vanishing cream." shricking Cornella, delight Rubbed the stuff in with all

her might. And vanished, muttering, "What a mess!" Oh, well. One ugly girl the

CHESS PROBLEM By A. P. BERKES

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White, 8 pieces, White to play mate in two. Solution to Saturday's

Kt ang. 2, Q B2

YOUR BIRTHDAY. By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 9

TORN today, you have a dominating likes and distikes and are not afraid nature. Both to command, you to show their. You may find that do not take orders with any kind of cultivating a little social tact will grabe. Unless you can be the leader, smooth the road for you. you would much prefer not to play! Your vitality and signing are strong in addition to executive ability, and once you set out to accomplish you have exceptional manual something, your determination will dexterily and would probably enjoy see you through to a successful a hobby in which you could make conclusion. Yet, despite all these use of this gift. Sometimes, with you, positive traits, you have a genuine a hobby could be turned into a friendliness and would, under no second, well-paying vocation. circumstances, hurt another individual in your climb toward

wallcing roughshod over your nearest L. Warner, sculptor; and Thomas competitor. Rather, you will give Meighan, slient screen star. him an even chance and then win. out in an open fight! Your impulses To find what the stars have in are near the surface and jet times effore for you tomorrow, select your you say and do things which you birthday star and read the correspegret almost the next instant. You ponding paragraph. Let your birthwomen, especially, have strong day star be your daily guide.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- GEMINI (May 221June "22)personal plans. Your can succeed at benefits will bring pleasure and conalmost anything you undertake, Yesterday's incitcal gains can be Your career offers splendid op-made to pay profitable dividends portunities for advancement. There just now, Aspects are beneficial. Is a remantic potential, tool



letters in the making each

small squares may be used once unly. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the last. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 47 words, good; 64 words, pery good; 68 words.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION! Churt orush cuish cuish cuish cuish push push push push push push rush neulp sten ages such sur such sure sulphur such sure, such sure.

Among those born on this date are wiccess.

King Leopold II of Belgium; Catner Myers, actress; Fisher Ames, states and not encompass the techniques of Charles Pierre Baudelaire, poet; Olin

TUESDAY, APRIL 10,

tentment to you now.

fine day to demonstrate to those in command that you are capable of handling greater responsibility. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Seps, 23)— Make sure that your credit status is all right. Pay bills and see that business obligations are met.

You will find that being co-operative and friendly is greatly to your ad-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Favourable aspects shower good fortune on your efforts these days.
Take advantage of any new opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)—
Make careful plans and then follow them to the letter: You will find you are making excellent progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
Take the inteletive in some affair important to your future. Your decision will count in the long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Fab. 19)—
Complete: a task beging yesterday under excellent auspices. You should meet with immedial success.

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· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

East Ducks Trick To Set

By OSWALD JACOBY

EVERY experienced player knows about the holdup play. You refuse to take a trick when it is offered, holding up a winning card until a more suitable time.

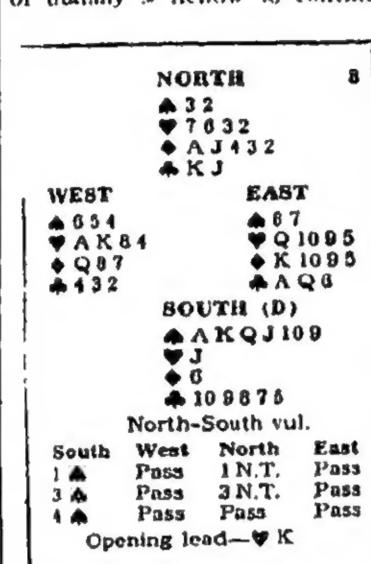
In today's hand we see an unusual holdup. The play was executed by a defender. It had to be timed perfectly.

West opened the king of hearts and continued with the ace South ruffed and drew three rounds of trumps.

Declarer next led a club and Ancesed dummy's jack. East won with the queen and returned a beart, making South use his fifth

South now led a club to dummy's king, and East let dummy hold the trick. East was Sam Katz, well-known Miami bridge expert, and no stranger to the science of the holdup play.

Now declarer had to get out of dummy of nehow to continue



the clubs. He cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond, thus using up his last trump. South couldn't make another trick. He was down two.

begun on the clubs before draw- to hear you talk. suit needed careful codding.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold:

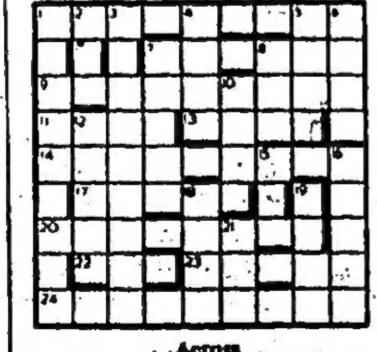
4843 775 . QJ5 AAK964 What do you do? A-Bid three clubs. You will raise diamonds later, thus compicting a pi ture of your hand. When your strength is concentrated in two suits, it is usually

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

best to bid both suits.

South, hold: 4843 W5 4QJ75 #AK964 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



1. There are north and south ones in the States. (9) 1: It matters not much more than a tittle. (6) y I ban "Hi" after a mixed map. 13. Spar in return. (4)

14. This cannot be beaten except by another. (5, 4)
17. Tripled, before On thy cold. 20. Partner, (6, 6)
22. Bottled in Treasure Island. (8)
23. Steam plays is at the fair. (6)
24. Rest is said. (ansg.) (9)

1. May well be added to an accountant. (9) 3. Maims without manuscript, (8)
8. There's more than just enthusiaem about this sort of applause.
(9)
4. Hide-out, (4)

5. Partner for Alack. (4).
6. Despatched. (4)
7. This sort of song is probably plugged well and truly. (5)
8. Oork on many a lip; (8)
10. Last defender in many a tuste.

WOMANSENSE



This evening dress in grey organza depicts the new draped line of Nina Ricci's Spring and Summer Collection.—Agence France-Presse.

How Do You Answer Child's Questions?

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

66117 HAT'S that?" "Does We should enjoy answering we should never become vexed when his questions are too difin a bed?" "Why does the neult for us to answer. We puppy eat that way?" "Who can always look them up in a

asked by the child from two to will mean a great deal to the It Sam had taken the second five. He may ask ten questions young child to see us searching club, or had refused the first, in twenty minutes if you answer declarer would have set up the him kindly. That's the way he long clubs and would have made has of expressing his keen

ing trumps he'd have landed on | Some mothers write that they his feet, but it didn't occur to are worn out trying to answer him that his magnificent trump the young child's questions. Some parents get vexed at the question before you have found young interrogator and tell him the answer to a previous one tender. not to ask so many questions or usk him, in a kind way, to wall such "foolish" ones.

especially when he asks so the first question, before you many one can't answer. But if we discourage his in- A question he is preity sure

printed page.

On and on go the questions up someone who will know. It

the game contract. If South had curiosity. He likes to talk and answer, we should not pretend point. we do. Why be so dishonest? Of course, we could easily say "I don't know."

> If he should ask another a bit. It is well to make sure It can become tiresome, he understands the answer to begin to answer a second one.

quiries, he may gradually give to ask before he enters school extra strength, if necessary, by over-covering is a bad risk. By the time he enters is, "Where do bables come putting a third hinge midway school, he may ask almost none, from?" Give him the answer, By that time, either his curlosity "The baby grows in its mother's bottom. will have wanted or he will be body," as nonchalantly as you trying harder to find out the would tell him where potatoes answers for himself. He's at grow. When he questions his best when, on learning to further, use good judgment in read, he finds answers from the giving your enswer without telling him too much.

SIMPLE RECIPES OFTEN BEST DISHES

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

.66TT'S sometimes surprising, Chef," I was saying, "how short and simple-looking recipes with few ingredients make some of the best dishes.

"For instance, the Peach Marshmallow Cream we're featuring in today's column. Four ingredients and about 5 minutes' working time is all that is required. And what a reward! It makes a dessert that can top off a company dinner, and it elegant enough to serve at a dessert luncheon."

"Tinned sliced peaches also are delightful, Madame," replied the Chef, "in a crisscross peach pie with a cream cheese crust. Or in filling tall biscuit shortcrkes, topped with a tower of whipped cream and more peaches. And spiced, sliced peaches are a treat on any relish

Sploed Sliced Peaches: Combine the syrup drained from 1 (No. 21/2) tin sliced peaches with 1/2 c. sugar and 1/2 c. vinegor.

cloves tied in a bit of gauze. Boll 5 mln.

Remove the spice bag, Cover and refrigerate.

Dinner French Onion Soup Blanquette of Veal Buttered Rice Hot Kale Vinnigrette

Tea Milk Coffee All Measurements Are Lavel

Peach Marshmallow Cream

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 put the water in the pond?" book or encyclopaedia or call breast of veal into 8 serving portions. Place in a heavy 2-qt.

> Add 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 4 c. boil-When we don't know the ing water. Bring to- boiling

1 sliced peeled carrot, 2 whole outfit for every-occasion I have picked two winners. The a bayleaf. Cover; simmer 1½ wear. It is more "dressy" first is a striped two-picce. I hrs. or until the yest is fork- than a suit, less expensive put it first because stripes will

Household Hints

Outside doors can be given between those at top and

wash, they'll look cleaner than fabrics, in styles that combine the tailored smartness with warm when you bleach them in acaking or rinsing water.

vanished inside one of the

houses and that was the end of

the trees for my song, Police-

In A Tree

"Now what would be the sense

"If the Plumber's song got up

So Knarf and the Policeman

couldn't find Knorf's song. Then

they looked up an oak tree and

looked up a maple, a birch, an

ash, a sycamore, a pine and a

Plumber," the Policeman anid: "Listen

they couldn't find it either. They



FOUR INGREDIENTS and five minutes working time is all that is required to make a dessert like this Peach Marshmallow

Remove the meat. Strain off tents: 1 (No. 21/2) tin peach the broth. There should be 11/2 slices. Reserve 8 slices for a

In a saucepan, melt 2 thsp. butter or margarine, Stir in 21/4 tbsp. enriched flour. When smooth, slow-stir in the veal Add 1 in, stick cinnamon and broth, Stir-cook until boiling,

Then, beat 1 egg yolk with a fork. Add % c. undiluted Add the peaches; boil 5 min. evaporated milk or commercial sour cream. Stir into the bolling sauce; cook-stir 1 min.

> Add 1/2 thep, lemon juice, a few grains nutmeg and 1 tbsp. mineed parsley, Place the veal in the centre

> of a heated large platter. Pour over the sauce. Ring with buttered rice, Garnish with parsley.

Early in the day, drain the con- egg.

garnish. Dice the remainder. With kitchen scissors, cut 25

Fold the diced peaches, marshmallows and 1 tsp, lemon juice into 1 pt. commercial sour

marshmallows into small pieces.

Spoon into moulds and refrigerate all day. Unmould and garnish with the

remaining peach slices. Serves Hot Kale Vinaigrette From

The Chef Moisten chopped cooked kale with not-sweet French dressing. Add 2 thep, pickle relish and Peach Marshmallow Cream: heat. Garnish of hard-cooked

reast of veal into 8 serving ortions, Place in a heavy 2-qt. Go To Town With The Two-Piece

TOTHING in the world sophisticated dark colours as Add 1/2 a sliced peeled onlon, I can beat the two-piece well as delicate light ones. superbly practical, especial- months to come. ly in this unpredictable The fabric is a blend of wool

I'm glad to say that manufacturers have really gone to town with the two-piece this elegantly-fitted dress and year. They have produced our If you bleach clothes in the stand-by in all sorts of new

weather prettiness, and in

than a dress and coat. It is be very much with us in the

Spring weather when a and fibre. It feels as firm and dress without some kind of it looks as smooth as flannel, but it is light in weight, ideal for warm spring days. Simplicity is the keynote of the style, the simplicity of white, the simplicity of long-bodiced, straight "easy" blazer jacket.

THE BLAZER

You should never, never wear the jacket of a suft with an odd dress or skirt. The effect is appalling! But this blazer is just made for wearing with "something else"—a black dress, or a skirt to match the navy, turquoise, green or gold stripes. which march over the white background. I give this twopiece the prize for wearability, adaptability and outstanding smartness. I particularly like it because it would suit the older woman as much as the bright young thing.

The second winner is checked boldly and smartly in black on a choice of white, pink, malze or turquoise grounds. Again you have. your simple buttonthrough dress, beautifully darted to give a flattering fit, and your straight little jacket very nicely tailored with turn-back cuffs and crisp revers.

FOR OLD...AND YOUNG... The fabric is most interesting

-a 100 percent rayon sulting which looks like firm cotton, resists creases, and is actually washable, I name this as the perfect out-

fit for the older, smarter

For the young girl, and for the woman of any age who want softness rather than severity of line, there are two delightful two-pieces in new rayons.

The young girl's outfit is lightly checked in delicate colours, the dress made with a clinging torso-line below bust fuliness and full skirt, the jacket short-sloeved and straight, cut short at the waist in bolero

The softly-styled rayon twopiece for the woman of any ago is a summery dress-lownecked and sleeveless-under a brief, double-breasted bolero jacket. All skirt fullness is gathered to the back in bustle style, leaving the front straight and cleanlined.

Lileon Anderson

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Knarf's Humming Song -He Looked Everywhere And Finally Found It In A Tree- "I think we ought to look in

By MAX TRELL walking down the street. As he walked along he lifted his head and looked up into the sky, a song like that one day. I was of that?" said the Policeman. then he looked down at the ground, then he looked to one side or the other side. But whatever it was that he was looking for in the sky or on the ground or one one side or the other he didn't find it.

Finally, he reached the corner Knarf asked the Plumber. where the Policeman was standing. So he stopped and looked at the Policeman. "Hello, boy," said the Police-

"Hello, Policeman." "Are you looking for me?" asked the Policeman.

Through The Window "I'm looking for a sung." he said. "I song it this morning when I first got up. It slipped out through the window. I'm trying to find it ngain."

"I see," said the Policeman.

"What kind of a song was it?"

"It didn't have words," said

"No words?" said the Policeman. "How can we find it if it has no words?" "It's a humming song," said

Knord. "Well, well, well," said the Policemen. And he scrutched the back of his head under his Policements hat and said "Well, well, well," again.
Just then, the Plumber come along. He was corrying a bag of tools and nuts and bolts end was in a hurry. Bomebood's pipe

Saturday's solution the Policement Cut Crieval

Knarf has lost a song. It hasn't man," said Knarf. KNARF, the shadow, was any words, but it's full of hums." The Plumber looked puzzled.

"You know," he said, "I lost working over a leaking pipe. I "Why should your song be up started to sing a song-just a in a tree?" humming song-just for myself. Suddenly it disappeared down in a tree, mine might get up in the bathtub hole. I had for- a tree, too," said Knart. gotten to put the stopper in." went all around the block. They "Did you ever find it again?" looked up an elm tree and they

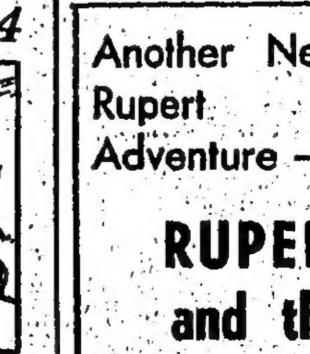
The Plumber glanced around. "Yes, I did find it again." He answered in a low voice of though he didn't want amyone but Knarf and the Policemen to hear him. "It was in a tree."

Knarf exclaimed in astonishment: "In a treel" But the Plumber was already "He docen't know what he's: But he couldn't get it back. A running down the street. He talking about."



funny people you spoke about should find me, he says, so I came out. But what are you all





robin had it!

birch. The song wasn't in any right in front of Knart's house,

"I told you about that "Yes! It's mine!" he cried

on the gate. Just as Mr. Antester, came out. But what are you all still angry, is turning to go to looking so solenin about? They Constable Growler there is a patter show him the mark and he gives of feet and Wallie Mouse turning a start. How weind I he join them? I didn't like being exclaims. There's a ring like alorie in the wood in case those that on a tree in the wood.

A robin had the gong.

there was the lost song!

And at last; in a dogwood tree

SOFTBALL YESTERDAY'S

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION SHANGRI-LA 2-1 MOVING TUSSLE

OUT"

Returning to the Hawk line-up after a long absence, veteran ballhawk Ollie Vas spearheaded his team to a well-earned 6-4 victory over the third-placed Pandas in yesterday's afternoon thriller at King's Park. Leading an eight-hit Blackhawk attack, Vas connected three times in as many trips to the plate, including a stinging double in the fourth chapter, to drive in three runs.

In yesterday's twilight game at 5 p.m. fans and players alike were treated to some excellent ball-playing as the visiting gobs from the USS Shangri-la lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to a Hongkong Softball Association selection in a fastmoving tussle. Mound aces Vic Pedruco and 'Goose' Wong shared hurling duties for the local side, while speedballer Wisdom toiled the whole distance for the visitors.

the leading Braves boat the Willio Woo singled through short, Though the visitors outhit our US Navy 8-5, while South followed rapidly by a freak local lada 8-5, they had to take China accounted for the bunt-bit to place two on, R. Chen a backscat in this fast-moving

Ludies' Championship with a convincing 25-15 count Overseus lasses. "Dinga" Ozorio with a musterful four-in-five vengeance in their half of the rest his arm for today's tussle

celebrated his return to diamond activities with a brilliant three. in-three effort at the plate to earry the Blackhawks through to a marrow 6-4 triumph over the Hongkong Pandas, Besides driving in three runs with his timely hits, Vas himself dented the rubber twice to claim top honours in this key tussle.

INITIAL CANTO

Jumping into the lead in the initial canto, lead-off batter Robert Nunes worked a free pass to first, advanced on an infield out and scored on a costly fumble at the keystone.

With the Pandos still retiring on one-two-three orders in the second frame, the youthful Blackhawks sneaked in another tally when Robert Remedios walked, stoly second and scooted acrees on a Texas Leaguer' over short from Ollie Vas' hickory.

Britisher Wins Tour Of Sicily Motor Race

Palermo, Sicily, Apr. 8 Peter Collins of Britain. driving a works Ferrari, snatched a brilliant victory in the 671 miles Tour of Sicily motor race

Piero Taruffi of Italy, driving a Maserati, led Collins by eight minutes with 190 miles to go. but the British driver overtook him and won with a record average speed of 108 decimal 020 kilometres (07 decimal 1 miles)

per hour. Tarum, who had set up the previous best mark for the race with 105 decimal 998 kilomotres (65 decimal 8 miles) per hour last year, was second seconds behind Collins. speed was 107 decimal 871 kilometres (67 decimal 0 miles) per

hour.—Reuter.

Of the other Men's Senior | The Pandas threatened in the tion's selection shaded the 'A" games decided yesterday, top of the third as opening batter visiting Shangri-la squad 2-1. collarites Chinese Athletics 0-3. then rifled a drive towards short tussie as riflearm catcher to retire Woo at third for the Marcus Souza erased base-On the distaff section, the first out, But brilliant ball- purloiners with unerring whips Collects won the playing in the Hawk infield across the diamond. Windmill squashed the rally as Jimmy artist 'Goose' Wong holsted the Shen and Eddle Tao were nipped mound flag for the winners, at first to retire the side. Coming back with a favour of Vie Pedruco and thus

retiring in the fourth frame in

The visitors drew first blood

at the plate on a fielder's choice.

With a running catch, outflelder

Donel Remedies speared Moore's

side leaving the runners

Collecting his second hit of

the game, L. C. Poon singled

after two outs and promptly

pilfored second. Reliable Y. S.

Llang then came through with a

Poon scooted across with their

Entering the tall-end of the

sixth with a one-call deadlock,

the local nine squeezed in an-

other tally to lead 2-1. After

the second out, Pedruco singled

sharply through short con-

tinuing to second base when

the pill was muffed. L. C.

Poon then laid a bunt at the

plate and when the pick-up was

heaved wildly, Pedruco spurted

FINAL INNINGS

This see-saw battle then ap-

proached the final innings with

the Association, squad leading

2-1 and both sides dishing up a

brilliant brand of ball. In the

bottom, of the eighth, the

Shangri-la pulled off a timely

double-play to squash a possible

rally. Rennie Barretto singled

through the box after one out

but shortstop Gallnas executed

a brilliant one-handed catch of

Y. K. Chan's liner to nail

The one outstanding item in

the Shangri-la squad is fireballer

Wisdom whose brilliant control

at the mound on his many varia-

tions of pilches had the local

lade baffled. With a tricky wind-

mill delivery all his own, hurler

Wisdom fired his different assort-

ments of 'drops', upshoots and

crackling curves with uncring

accuracy and for the first few

groping for a 'piece' of the ball,

The Shangri-la nine are sche-

evening at 6 p.m. they will be

squad and on Wednesday, at the

On the distaff side, the Ozorlo

sisters, 'Dinga' and 'Pop-eye'

joined forces to spearhead the Colleens to a neat 25-15 decision

over the Oversens to win the Junior Ludice' Championship.

Combined Europeans.

Barretto off base.

stranded.

cqualiser.

plate while third, the powerful Hawks un- at 6.00 p.m. when the visitors teammate sister, Cecilia Ozorio leashed a three-hit barrage on followed closely with a homer losing hurler Chen, including a Chinese nine. and a single in five trips to the double by Oille Vas, for three more runs to put the game on in the second frame as Robertson ice. With two outs and two dropped a neat bunt and Veteran ballbawk Ollie Vas, ducks in the pond', ballbawk advanced on a walk to catcher formerly of Madeap fame, Vas punched a solid double to Cox. On pilfering third, the centrefield for two runs. Two attempted cut-off went astray more consecutive bingles of the and Robertson notched up the buts of Robert Names and Mico first Navy marker, Galinas Gaan, then saw Vas scamper- towered to catcher Souza for the ing over the pan to let the first out while Cox fell for the scoreboard read 5-0 in the second out when he got plastered Hawks' favour.

FIFTH FRAME

The fifth frame saw the liner at right to retire the side. Pandas come to life as the Hawk | Latching on to relief-hurler, defence fell into a full to yield Vie Pedruco's fat pitch down four runs and allow their op- the middle in the opening of ponents to breathe down the the fourth frame, Robertson necks. Leading off, F. Chang clouted a towering triple over singled to the righthand quarter the fence at rightfield. Cox and advanced on an infield then obtained a life on a fumble miseue giving R. Chen a life, to place runners on second and Another infield fumble loaded third. Flashing with the brilthe sacks while a costly walk by | linney of a meteor, Pedruco Barretto put Chang across for bore down on his every pitch to the Pandas Initial tally. A wild claim Telada and Galinas heave blended disastrously with successively on atrikes and another fumble for two more Wisdom on a pop to retire the Ponda tallies. Clutch - hitter Raymond True then rifled a neat smuch through short for the fourth run and two flies ended the inning.

Hawk hero Ollie Vas accounted for the necessary insurance run in the bottom half freak smash through first and of the sixth with a drive through the box, advanced on another single, pillered third base and scored on a sacrifice.

In their last-ditch effort bat the Pandas threw their 'all' into the game to load the sucks after two outs with veteran Y. S. Llang stepping into the box to add the finishing touches with anything runging from a single to a home-run. But the youthful Hawks were not to be robbed of this decision, and facing a' two-and-two pitch, Y. S. Liang struck out for a most dramatic ending, leaving the Hawks victors with a 6-4

Association's Solection 2 Shangri-la 1

In a thrilling nine-incing exhibition game, the Associa-

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer The

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current innings, had our top batters season.

duled for three games here. This It is a popularity poll organised by the China meeting our Combined Chinese Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later. same time, they clash with our

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the With a thirteen-all deadlock at the bottom, of the acts, the Colleges exploded with a six-bit

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

Colleges exploded with a six-bit barrage to crash through with five runs to put the game, on their side of the scorespect Still undanuated by their conformable lead, the College lasses piled on seven more runs in devasiating manner in their sixth, capitally and his sportsmanship on the field of play is and his sportsmanship on the field of play is checking.

Of the College lasses piled on seven more runs in devasiating manner in their sixth, capitally and his sportsmanship on the field of play is and his sportsmanship on the field of play is a four-inside, by third sacker Maureon Diern.

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CHAMPION IN TRAINING



Miss Ann Long of Ilford, Empire Games 3 Metre Springboard Champion, 1955 ASA Highboard Champion and Olympic Games representative, seen with her coach Cyril Laxton, at Ironmonger Row Baths where she and other awimmers and divers have begun training for the Olympic Games.—Central Express Photo.

RECORD MILE AGAIN BY

By "RECORDER"

On his farewell appearance in Colony, athletics, Lt. Keith Burch of the Essex Regiment lowered his own opening batsmen offer no solu-Colony record in the Half Mile to 2 minutes 0.6 seconds tion at the Land Forces' Championships at Boundary Street on Saturday.

Conditions were far from favourable, it being far too hot and sticky, and in the circumstances it was asking be given a chance, along with to Jamaica to lose by default too much to see a Half Mile run under two minutes. Burch also won the Mile in 4.32.6 from Cpl. Alan Smith of the King's Own (4:36.1) and Gnr. Wheate, who upheld 178 Loc. Bty. traditions in this event with a surprise follow in their normal places at that the Government could be three and four, there would be persuaded to help, provided that third place in approximately 4:39.

Ptc. Peat of the North Staffe | standard of previous in coming third in 2:06.0.

The 440 Yards, as expected, was won by Cpl. John Balley of the North Staffs who equalled Lt. Sweeney's Land Forces and Boundary Street record of 52.8 seconds. Lt. Clement of the. Northamptons was a surprise second in a fast for Boundary Street and the weather of 53.6 seconds as the others in a fast

on paper field trailed in mediocre Cin. Williams of REME North Staffs won both sprints, the 100 in 10.3 and the 220 in 23.3, equalling the Land Forces record held by Lt. Sweeney in

the longer sprint. BEST PERFORMANCE

Best performance of the day came from Colin .: Brand of 3 Supply Depot, RASC, whose 182 feet 6 inches in the Javelin Throw ranks him 19th throughout the British Commonwealth and Empire for the current

Best in the United Kingdom this year, where there have been many more early spring meet-180 feet by Colin Smith.

British Military Hospital, made steps of the victory stand as he promise. won the High Jump, Long Jump and Hop, Step and Jump, came second in the 100 Yards in a got , the winning goal in the good 10,3 and in the 220 Yards eleventh minute, gathering a Hurdles in 16.7, and third in the Pole Vault.

Outside of Brand's Jevelin

was second in the Half in 2:04.7 Forces Championships except and Pte. Joyce, also of the North for a reasonable Hammer Throw Staffs, came through with his of 113 feet 11/2 inches by. Pte best middle distance performance Churchyard of the Essex

Brazil Lucky

Lisbon, Portugal, Apr. 8. Brazil, who meet England at Wembley on May 9 were lucky to beat Portugal 1-0 here today in the first match of their European tour.

Though they played much the superior football would have been held to draw if Portugal had converted a penalty in the first half after Brazil had scored.

The Brazilians dazzled crowd of 50,000 by the brilliance of their ball control, but their team work was poor.

Big and speedy, they juggled ings than in previous years, is with the ball as if it were attached to their feet, but passes Capt, John Hunter, of the going astray and a lack of coordination spoiled movements good acquaintance with all three which started with bright

> Brezil's centre-forward, Gino tree kick and sending it to the

Portugal's penalty kick in Throw and Capt Hunter's Long the 36th minute, was saved by Jump of 21 feet 10 inches in the goalkeeper Gilmer, who tived believe that the series is likely the quartet, are the twins, after the morning round on the preliminary round field event to stop inside-left Matateu's to develop into a speed battle Melvin and Malcolm Spence, windswept Smouth Sports Club that they have brought an array Both, these runners, now in Course,—Reuter.

BATTLE FOR THE ASHES

Can England Win The Rubber For The Third Successive Time?

London, Apr. 9.

A stern fight by Australia to prevent England gaining a hat trick of "Ashes" wins and another absorbing struggle for the County Championship should provide a spate of excellent cricket this summer.

The battle for the Ashes will be predominant in everyone's mind but Surrey, led by dynamic Stuart Surridge, will claim much attention by their efforts, to win the Championship for the fifth successive time and set up the longest sequence of outright wins.

challengers, England wrested which has practically com- tack. Oval in 1953 and, thanks form of attack. Peter May and Colin Cowdrey, England, and their batting may wherever they play.—China and the able captaincy of Len be stronger but England look to Mail Special. Hutton retained the Ashes in

Australia in 1954-55. Can England win the rubber for the third successive time! That is the intriguing question. When England retained the Ashes by three wins to one and one drawn on their last tour, Australian cricket was considered by many to be in a bad way and that it would take a long time to recover.

Australia's answer to this was quickly given when they left for the West Indies a few weeks later and subsequently won the Test series three-ndl, with two

A NARROW WIN

England a year earlier had to fight hard to share the rubber with the West Indies, and last summer they could squeeze out only, a narrow win against South Africa

Since then a big hole has Denis Compton, still recovering to maintain that reputation.

from a knee operation. Obviously the batting will have to be built around May and Cowdrey, Some people, Hutton among them, have advocated that these two should open the risky step and one which the selectors may take only if the celebration last year. performances of regular County

Should some of the experienced players like John Ikin. Reg Simpson or Frank Lowson touch their best form, it is talented youngsters like Peter Richardson and Brian Close, who did well in Pakistan.

With May and Cowdrey to they declared that they believed Watson, Insole and Barrington challenging for the fremaining batting positions,

WEALTH OF TALENT

There would be a wealth of talent available for the last six places. Four look to be filled elready with Tyson and Stalbarn, the fast bowlers, who mauled which won the Helsinki 1,600 of the French International Australia last ume silrounder Metres Relay in 3 minutes 3.9 Badminton Championships here Trever Balley and wicketkeeper seconds, which was a world today. Later Britain's G. E. Godfiey Evans.

strong rivals, as left-orm slow Rhoden, who has been out of Bahree and C. L. bowlers, and Appleyard, Laker competitive athletics for the past (Malaya) beat G. E. Rowland and Titmus are; outstanding two years and is now employed and J. R. Stanford 15-10, 15-10 among the host of present-day as a physio-therapist at the in the semi-finals of the Men's offeninners. England are not likely to

look beyond May as captain; Ho showed his qualities of leadership last summer. On him rests the responsibility of knitting the side together and to attain a high standard they of fielding at, which the .. Australians and the South Africans

set such a splendid example. The Australian selectors have taken great pains to build a side which they feel will be able to master the menace of England's

speed httack. The general pattern of the Australian batting looks like being a careful steady, start followed by attacking play once the position has been established. The task of Colin McDonald. Dick Mackay, John Rutherford and Jim Burke, is clear. They must take the speed out of England's carly anslaught and pave

the way for Noll, Harvey, Keith

Miller an and a Richle a Benaud powerful hitters who can pulverise a tired attack. A SPEED BATTLE

This time Australia come as | of fast or fast-medium bowlers | have a superior, all-round at-

the honours from them at the mitted them to relying on this The Australians will probably "steam roller" their way through mainly to the grand fast bowl- Australia are certain to shine most of the counties; but an ing of Frank Tyson and Brian in the field, where they nearly exciting Test series is expected Stotham, the superb batting of always have a big pull over and huge crowds are assured

Kingston, Jamaica, Apr. 9. Conflicting views among Jamaican track officials as to the wisdom of sending a team to the 16th World Olympiad, opening in Melbourne on November 22, have been settled by a decision to send a team of about eight. Officials who argued against participation in the Games based their opposition on two grounds:

1. Jamaica, they argued, had | Jamaica, are doing regular times established a great reputation in of 47.5, seconds over 400 Metres. been left in the top of England's | the 400 Metres and 1,600 Metres batting by the retirement of Relay and at present cannot find Len Hutton and the extreme othletes of the calibre of Herb studying surveying, should fill doublfulness about the fitness of McKenley and George Rhoden

2. Jamaica will not this year be able to get as adequate financial help from the Government as it had received in the in Vancouver. past, because the Government had granted huge sums of innings. That would be a most money to various forms of sport during the island's Tercentenary L. Haisley. Using the obsolete

NOT BY DEFAULT

Officials who, were, in favour of sending a team argued that victory is not the main concept of the Olympic Games. They possible that one of them would said that it would be a discredit the 400 Metres and 1,600 Metres titles, won at Helsinki in 1952.

> On the question of finance, the controlling body, the Jamaics Olympic Association, showed dnitiative in thinking of ways and means of raising money.

> The team would include a relay squad, a reserve relay runner, a field athlete, a manager and a coach,

Only one member of the team time, is available. He is George Bahree 15-3, 15-5. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Doubles. California, United States. Rhoden is keen on going to -P. B. Brayshay and A. J

Melbourne to defend the 400 Mallone beat the Malayan pair, Matres title which he won at O. K. Lim and M. S. Yong 15-Helsinki in 45.9 seconds. Ho is 10, 15-10 in the other semi-final already in training and has this of the Mon's Doubles. year run two metric quarters under 47.6 seconds.

West Indies, has retired from In the Mixed Doubles, Bahren athletics, while Herb McKenley and Miss A. Duret (Britain) lost has turned professional and is in the finals to Miss M. B. Fornow employed as Supervisor of rester and Malone (Scotland) Athletics in Jamaica. Les by 18-16, 15-5,-France-Presso. Loing, the fourth member of the Olympic record-setting team, has also retired from the track. He is taking his BSc. degre in agronomy in the United

NONE TOO ROSK

With the loss of these stars, the prospects of the Jamaican team to Melbourne are none too rosy. Rheden will no doubt min the anchor leg. though it is doubtful whether he can repeat his 45.2 seconds of the 1952 Gomes.

Keith Gardner, who is in the United States on a scholarship, the fourth place. His best time so far is 47 seconds flat.

Gardner is an all-rounder who won the 110 Metres Hurdles at the Empire Games

The field athlete who may make the trip is 18-year-old E ecissors style, he is now clearing 6 feet 6 inches and is being coached by Herb McKenley, who believes that he can get him to 6 feet 10 inches by the lime the Olympic Games are on.-China Mail Special.

French Badminton Tourney

Indian Player Beaten In Singles Final

India's Bahree defeated Bris ning A. J. Walker, who abandoned the match after the score of 17-18, 15-5, in the semi-final of the Men's Singles record and an Olympic best ever Rowland in the final, defeated

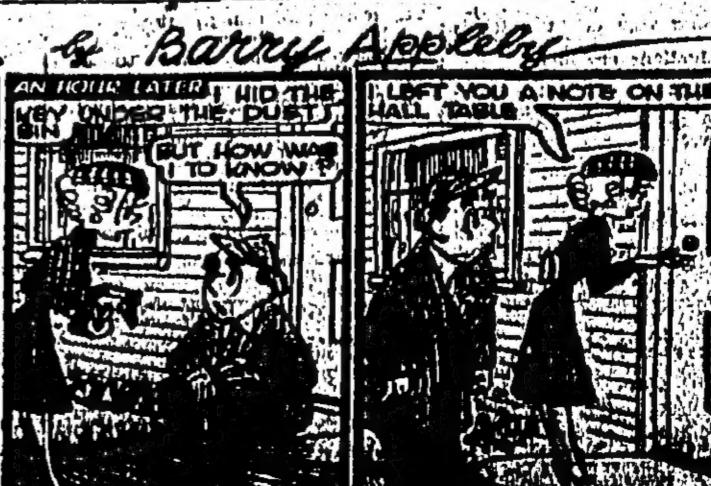
Bahree and C. L. Yapp won the Men's Doubles, beating P.B. Arthur Wint, now a doctor at Brayshay (England), and A. J. the University College of the Melone (Scotland) 18-17, 15-4.

American Wins Egyptian Golf Tourney

Alexandria, Egypt, Apr. B (1997) Paul Harney, of the United States, won the Egyptian Match Play: Golf Championship have today, defeating Frank Phillips (Australia): 10 and 9 in the 30 holes final:

So much do the Australians Two other likely members of The had led by five strokes







Hongkong Best Singapore 6-2

Singapore, Apr. 8. Hongkong again outplayed a Singapore Amaieur Football Association selection by six goals to two in a friendly soccer match to-

BAFA started well by taking the lead with a goal scored by Ibrahim Mansor but Hongkong moon equalised through their winger, Mok Chun-wah.

Three goals scored in a row by Lau Chi-lam gave Hongkong a 4-1 lead at half-time.

Singapore fought back at the start of the second half and reduced the deficit through Massic, but their rally was brief and Hongkong scored two more goals Ulrough Lau You from a penalty and through Chu Wing-keung.-Reuter.

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London, Apr. 7. League standings

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International Soccer Results

BRAZIL WINS. Lisbon, Apr. 8. Brazil beat Portugal 1-0 in their soccer international here. today. The goal was scored in the first half.-Reufer, BELGIUM LOSES

Antworp, Belgium, Apr., 8. Holland boat Belgium 1-0 in their football International hero

goal was scored in the second half, Router,

TABLE TENNIS WORLD

ROUND SINGLES

Tokyo, Apr. 9. The following are the results of third-round matches in Men's Singles play in the 23rd World Table Tennis Championships:

SOCCER INTERNATIONAL

Three Changes In

England's Side

Matthews (Coventry

Because of his selection Mat-

23 international, who has played

chester United win the League

half to allow Jimmy Dickinson

(Portsmouth) switch to the

other wing half position to the

Stanley Matthews (Black-

pools), great though he still is,

has not been recalled and Tom

Finney (Preston North End) has

John Attyco (Bristol City)

has been dropped at inside-right

in favour of Tommy Taylor, who

scored Manchester United's

winning goal in their Champion-

Lothouse

Wanderers), England's goal

getting centre, again leads the

attack. He requires only

another two goals to eclipse the

international record of the great

Steve Bloomer, who netted 28

Johnny Haynes (Fulham) and

Bill Perry (Blackpool) again

form the left flank, from where

Perry scored two of the four

Team: Reg Matthews (Co-

ventry City), Jeff Hall (Bir-

mingham City), Roger Byrne

(Manchester United), Jimmy

Dickinson (Portsmouth), Billy

Wright (Wolverhampton Wan-

(Bolton Wanderers), Johnny

Haynes (Fulham), Bill Perry

(Blackpool). Reserve: Tommy

Cummings (Burnley). - China

FOR DANISH

SHUTTLERS

Philadelphia, Apr. 8.
Finn Kobbero and Jorgen

Hammergaard Hansen of Den-

mark beat Ong Poh Lim and

Ooi Teik Hock of Malayn 15-6,

the final of the United States

Men's Doubles Badminton

Joe Alston, American Federal Bureau of Investigation agent

lost his United States Open

Badminton title here last night

to Finn Kobbero, 25-year-old

Kobbero, runner-up to Mala-

ya's Eddy Choong in the recent

All-England Championships in

London, beat Alston 15-11, 15-8

Singles title she lost last year to

Miss Margaret Varner of Boston,

Miss Devlin beat the Boston

recent All-England final.

captain, Duncan Ed-

(Manchester United)

Tommy Taylor (Man-

United), Nat Lofthouse

TITLES

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Danish International.

again been entrusted with the Norris.

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(Blackburn Rovers).

big part in helping Man-

Richard Miles (US) 10 times US National Champion, bent J. Jennings (Australia) 21-15, 21-12, 21-0. Chung Chin-sing (Hongkong) beat Vyas (India) 21-14, 21-23, 21-14, 21-15,-United Press.

EARLIER RESULTS

Following are additional results in the World Table Tennis Championships:

MEN SINGLES (First Round) Reiji Kridama of Japan bent Mouritz Dieter of Germony 21-13. Bernatel Buklet of the US Robinson of Australia 21-13. 21-15. Tiberiu Haramtosi of Rumania beat Manuel Carvaino of Portugal 22-20. November, 21-10, 21-14.

(Second Round) Shiro Mizohata of Japan beat City), who replaces Bon Bayn-Mirchea Popeacu of Rumania 21-14. ham (Luton) as goalkeeper, is the only new cap in the side. Matel Cantner beat Alberto Lo of Portugal '21-12, 21-11, 21-15 Conny Freundorfer of Germany thews has had to be withdrawn bent Jose Unjarios of the P 1 21-10 from the England party which is to tour South Africa later Ichiro Ogimura of Japan beat Tar Hang Meng of Singapore 21-16. this year. 21-6, 21-19

Vaciny Tereba of Czechoslovakia reat Tsen Huai-kwang of Communist China 21-19, 22-20, 21-15 Nagaral of India beat Costa Bioin of Sweden 21-8, 21-12, 21-4 Kazuo Kawai of Japan beat Silt Su-chu of Hongkong 21-17, 21-19, Championship, comes in at left Kim Chin Doo of Koren bent Loh Heng Chew of Singapore 21-11, 21-12, Toshinki Tanaka of Japan best Kim Doch Youn of Kores 21-15, 21-11. 21-6 Ivan Andreadia of Czechoslovakia China 21-9, 21-13, 21-17 Richard Miles of the U.S. beat Brian Kennedy of England 10-21 21.18, 21-16, 17-21, 21-14

mieras 21-13 21-8, 21-16 MEN'S DOUBLES Tatsuo Tsuno and Akio Nobira o beat Brian Kennedy of ship match against Blackpool on England and Conny Freundorfer

22-20, 21-14, 21-5.

Richard Bermann of England

Chiang Yung-ning of Communist

China bent Josef Seizholf of Ger

beat Tau Cheung-ling of Hongkong outside-right position.

Germany 22-20, 21-23, 19-21 21-10, Saturday. WOMEN'S SINGLES (Second Round) Chiruo Suda of Japan best Sw Mersying of Communist China 21-23. 21-11, 23-21, 21-10 Kikuko Yemakawa of Japan bea han Yee-ching of Hongkong 21-11 21-19, 21-11 Shizuvo Norahara beat Lau Wal-

Reuter, Associated Press and United

WEIGHTLIFTING

lim of Hongkonk 21-10, 21-3, 21-17,-

Soviet Lifters Set Two New World Records

Paris, Apr. 9. Soviet weightlifters. Victor Korje (Featherweight) and Ravil Khabutdinom (Lightweight) yesterday beat the world records for their respective categories in the Press movement, at an international weightlifting contest held in Moscow, according to the Soviet Tass news agency.

Korje beat his own record by 500 grams when he lifted 113,5 kilos and Khabutdinom beat the Lightweight record by lifting 122 kilos. The former record for this category was held by Soviet strongman Nikitin with

Austrian, Polish and Iranian weightlifters are also taking part in the two-day contest alongside Soviet experts, -France-Presse.

U.S. Student Hurdler Breaks World Record

Fresno, Apr. 8. Young American student Ancel Robinson today ran the 220 yards hurdles in one-tentin of a second less than the world record, at a sports meet in

The performance was not put up for confirmation as a world record, because of an 11 kilometres an hour tail wind. Robinson clocked 22.2 seconds over

The record is held by Harrison Dillard with 22.3 seconds __ girl 12-10, 11-6.—Reuter. France-Presse.

Mosting IIKPA Council Meeting at Sports

Softhall

Combined Chinese v Shangri-La

1st Division: RAF. v Riichee (CH

CMB v Tramways, Dairy Farm, KMB at Happy Valley at 0 p.m.

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Dividoni Talkoo v Prisous,

Road. 845 p.m.

U.S. Lawn Tennis Championships At Forest Hills

Now York, Apr. 8. US Lawn Tennis Association's . Singles and Mixed Doubles Championships will be hold at Forest Hills, New York, from August 31 to September 9, it was announced today.

At the list USI/TA meeting there was considerable pressure to shift the Nationals to Callformis, but it was decided to them at Forget Hills

Gordon Pirie, Britain's great long distance runner, explains his approach to the forthcoming Olympic Games to STAN TOMLIN, Editor of "The Modern Athlete", London, and gives some indication of the special preparation which he hopes will win him a place in the United Kingdom team at Melbourne.

Pirie And The Olympics

If sheer determination were in itself the sole key to success, then I would be willing to tip Gordon Pirie for an Olympic title at Melbourne later this year, for he most certainly has that valuable attribute in marked degree and, with it, is fully prepared to drive himself almost to extreme limits of physical endurance in order to gain a place in the British team.

It is with a sincere regard for the Games and a clear appreciation of contemporary opposition that he says, "While I consider the winning of an Olympic title to be the summit of any athlete's career and naturally would like to reach that, also very much appreciate, from my experiences at Helsinki in 1952, what a great honour it is even to participate in the Olympics and have the opportunity of competing against the finest athletes in the world in an atmosphere which, although most tense, is also extremely friendly.

That pleasure is something of being able to renow some of he made mistakes at Helsinki, this he is really going to the relationships that I made at not the least of which was to ruthless with himself, both men-Helsinki four years ago and, of change his mode of training a tally and physically. course to find new ones. To do England, who meet Scotland this, I have naturally enough after he had had opportunity to got first to be selected and with see some of the more established Hamptien Park, Glasgow, next the British standards of per- athletes from other countries in in a soccer international at formances being so high in my Saturday, have made three events, that will not be too pec for instance. changes and one positional switch from the side which beat Spain 4-1 at Wembley last

Gordon Pirie's events are the 5,000 Metres and 10,000 Metres in which he finished fourth and seventh respectively in the last Games at Helsinki, when only 20 years of age, But, he is so very much aware, Britain has made considerable progress since then, as the 1955 ranking lists reveal. These show that no less than four of the ten best 5,000 Metre run-Duncan Edwards, the under- ners in the world last year were from Britain. Because of finance and the fact that there is a maximum entry of three athletes in any event from one country, selection will not be ency. This Pirlo fully realises, particularly as he has to conjend with such fine international runners as ex-world record holder Chris Chataway, Commonwealth Six Mile Champion Driver, international cross-country champion Frank and, of course, Ken Sando

OLYMPIC APPROACH

The Pirie Olympic approach. any of them can exceed Pirio's him out of the Games.

What The Queen

By W. T. Foster

Dick Francis, the jockey who nearly - but didn't - win the Grand National, one of Britain's classic races, on Devon Loch, has got over his heartbreak.

He has told me what happened when he reported to the Queen Mother after the famous race.

In the Royal box it was the Queen and not the Queen Mother who was most upset.

Gertly the Queen told him why. "Mummy always takes these things better than I do." But the little jockey with the worst "break" in the history of

never knew everybody could be so sympathetic and

racing finds it has its compensa-

A LIFT BACK

"I owe a lot to an embulance driver who was standing near to 9-15, 15-7, here last night in where Devon Loch fell. He asked me if I was all right. had to admit that I was. But could see the crowd gathering near the winning post and know that I couldn't talk to anyone but the Queen Mother. asked the ambulance driver for a lift back to the weighing-

> "'Jump in, mate," 'We'll dodge the lot.'

Why did Devon Loch throw the race away?

Miss Judy Devlin from Bal-timore regained the Women's Francis shrugged. "If I knew should be a happier man today. I've thought of nothing else since it happened. I went and reversed the result of the round to see him after the race. He nuzzled at the buttons of my jacket and looked as any horse can look. I was no wiser.

> And Francis, who watched £1,000 slip away. (jockeys in Britain usually get ten per cent of prize money), has concluded that it is "all in the game."

He Liked The Army

Some players regard Mational Service as a handicap, but not Ron Refferty, the young Ports I mouth inside forward from High 1 Wycombe, He takes the opposite deal in the Actor by playing plenty of time to train, keep no and player than What I want to

few days before the Games and

This sudden change, he is quite sure, was detrimental and affected the rhythm of the running. The lesson was, however, well learnt and he has never since accepted any form of athletic dogma, however well established it would appear to

With the Games over he settled down to find his own experiment with methods of proparation that would imbue him with greater speed and running strength. That he has continued doing for the past three years, during which he rays, "I have done some drastle things and learn't some very drastic lessons."

What exactly these were he one. did not seek to elaborate, but he did indicate that the bitter experiences had been worthwhile and enabled him now to plan a preparation which he hopes will bring him to peak condition for the Games in November.

It is unfortunate that muscle which seems to blend idealism injury has affected his schedule with realism in almost equal and prevented him from particiquantities, is perhaps typical of pating in the winter crossmost present day athletes in country running. He at one time Britain, but I doubt whether thought the injury might keep extraordinary enthusiasm and improvement has been more will to succeed - not only in rapid than expected and he is competition but also in the now building up to a routine planning and preparation for it. which involves four hours' training each day.

not the number of hours that his command.

He admits now, that as a matter but the intensity of work want to repeat, in the hope young and inexperienced athlete done in those hours. And in

SPECIAL BOOTS

Realising that the Olympics action. Runners like Emil Zato- of 1956 are going to be sternly contested. Pirie is setting out mind in that direction. In the lodges, would do admirably each training session he wants for a clubhouse, to force his body almost to a state of faligue, making each spell progressively harder as he toughens himself to the strain.

weigh four and a half pounds lead in the heels is one of the aids. In these he runs for 30 strength and weaknesses and to minutes, usually covering about thought comes into my mind be- women to all the main rooms. establish determination, for Addington. with those on I have to force

> powers of recovery, and his suggestion of this prompted me to ask if he hoped to tack! both 5,000 and 10,000 Metres races at Melbourne. The answer was an emphalic yes.

Those look to me like tasks for a superman bearing in mind the really outstanding quality of present day running. But Goc- and started again. don Pirie, lofty as his ambitions may seem to be does not pro-But, as he reminded me, it is it with all the determination at | been sold to the Royal London | the turnover but restores one's

By HENRY LONGHURST

How many of the 1,500-odd golf clubhouses in

bathroom. Grace, who seems a progressive least nobody can say, it is too sort of man, could make a difficult." A member had just magnificent course on the done it in one. eastern side of the park without getting in the way of anyone except perhaps the deer. Onedevelop his body and frame of littleth of the Abbey, or one of

ALL OVER AGAIN

At any rate, whatever the sentimental affection inspired A special pair of boots which (two kilograms) each, with who have to run it seems almost from the dining room by a 50could start all over again!" The three miles (4.8 kilometres). I cause the past week has brought They have to, these days, enquired if this was to me into contact with two clubs strengthen the legs. "Only who did not have to start all partly," he replied, and then- over again. One is Wildernesse, folding doors between the three went on, "I use them mainly to near Seven-onks; the other principal rooms. These open out

myself to run and that is what hard-luck story of the two, times when it would otherwise you have to do at the end of a Having lost the New Course in be idle - this now being the race, especially an Olympic the war and been saddled with accepted canon for making a almost the last prisoners of war golf club pay its way. Another purpose of his con- to be left in Britain, they set. centrated training is to improve about restoring their clubhouse and their fortunes.

After two years' hard work the task was deemed complete. On the very next Sunday the members arrived to find their clubhouse reduced to four feet of ashes and their clubs roasted grotesquely into figures of eight. They went back to Square One

The Wildernesse clubhouse was another of these labyrinth manfess to be that. He is only pre- sions, once the home of Lord relves, at the same time placing pered to set himself a target Hillingdon and, if I may say so, which represents the pinnacle of of an ugliness so unparalleled as provided. fame in his own sphere of acti- to make it a source of general vity and then be willing to go for | satisfaction that it should have Society for the Blind.

Britain, I wonder, were originally built as The mightiest and the most humble probably were -ranging from the small, tin shed on the common to the early elite like the Royal and Ancient, Hoylake, Muirfield, Prestwick, presumably Sandwich, and certainly Westward

Later came a series of con- | Two of the original holes went versions, including monumental with it, but these have been mansions like Stoke Poges, which splendidly replaced by John Morlooks like a model for the wed- rison with an outstandingly good ding cake now in preparation at short seventeenth cut through Monte Carlo, Addington Palace, the wood and a long two-shot the RAC, or Moor Park where, eighteenth finishing, very properwhen they turned it over from ly, under the clubhouse windows, private use, they found only one thus enabling the members to sit for hours betting each other an even shilling that so-and-so One more series of death takes three putts. At the deleduties and we should probably bratory opening of these holes have had Woburn Abbey- last week Morrison was able to where, incidentally, his present declare of the soventeenth. "At

NEW CLUBHOUSES'

The new clubhouses independently inspired bear such similarity that they would probably become standard form if we could all start again. Both are long and low and one-storeyed; Both face south with a terrace and putting green-to-be. Both among golfers by their present are so arranged that the ultraclubhouse the reaction of those modern, kitchen is not separated inevitably to be "if only we yard stone-flagged undergroundpassage, and both clubs admit

At Wildernesse they have to make a ballroom, by which Addington's was the more they can "utilise the plant" at

They also go in a good deal for self-service in the dining room which I believe most people today prefer, quite apart from the economies of the thing. They may even, they say, go in for a combination of trustfulness and economy long since appreciated by London newspaper vendors and the committee of the West Sussex Golf Club at Pulborough, namely, to set out the papers or the drinks, as the case may be. and let the members help themthe money in the receptacle

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6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03. Stock Market Report; 6.08. Peter's Party (Studio); 6.30. Australian Magazine; 6.45. "Hox 200" Bert Giliett at the Organ (OB); 7. Popular Classics; 7.20. "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts, Edited and Introduced by Janet Tomblin; 7.59. Weather Report; 6. Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.09. Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcement; 8.15. Evening Star—David Saperton (plano); 8.30. Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra A programme of Latin American Music (BBCTS); 9. Time Signal. The Laugh of the Party; 8.30. A Concert by the Staffordshire Chamber Group (Recorded); 10. The Goon Show, Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan in "The Missing Scroll.", Repeat of last Saturday's Brondeast (BBCTS); 10.50. Ray Martin and his Orchestra; 10.59, Weather Report; 11. Time

Weather Report; 11, Time

Signal, Radio News, Reel (London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down,

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People's Republic, 10.30

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In this instrument a

is minimised. Export distribution being handled by Anglo-Netherland Toohnies Exchange Ltd. Tower Hill. London, EC3.

enclosed risk of explosion

ears For Forger

A clerk employed by the Bank of Canton, was giver. three years by Judgo H. H. B. How at Kowloon District Courthis morning, for forgery,

The accused, Chung Kwai-hol. alles Harry Chung, 31, had defrauded his employer by means of three forged cheques drawn against the Bank of Canton to a total of \$268,000.

Of this amount, little over \$70,000 was recovered, in addition to valuable households properties and personal articles which had been bought out of the proceeds of the forgery. Mr Lawrence Leong,

structed by Mr K. Y. Yung of Messrs Zimmern and Company, represented the accused, who pleaded guilty to three charges of forgery, three of uttering forged cheques, and a similar number of charges of falsification of accounts. Inspector Askew, assisted by

Inspector Hui, prosecuted.

New Diesel Range Introduced In UK

An important event in the diesel traction industry is the introduction by Davy, Paxman and Company, Colchester, Essex, England for export markets of a series of four-stroke power units ranging from 710 to 2,000 brake horse power.

Each of the five engines in the YL series has the same bore and stroke. At present eight-, 12- and 16- cylinder units are offered, either naturally aspirated or pressure-charged on Buchi principles.

fuel consumption have necessituted four-valve cylinder heads and direct injection. Weight and dimensions are suitable for working range from low fractional loads up to 10 per cent overload, and with an exhaust temperature not exceeding 520 degrees Centigrade.

FIRING PRESSURE

is only 950 lbs per square inch. between the limits of 0.385 and 50 to 100 per cent load.

Features of the mechanical include exceptional lateral and vertical rigidity of the framing, provision separate / galvanised jackets round each cylinder liner to keep the cooling water from the welded steel frame, fourvalve heads with speciallydivided inlet ports to give unidirectorial swirl and good combustion, and a high degree of is delivered the wrong way up.

Since about 75 per cent of all automatically. main-line classes.

BOTTLE **CAPPING** MA CHINE

being produced Now weight of the power units them- is a new machine by which The engine gives speed and various types can be automatic-

> The machine has been designed for duty with existing slat-types of metal conveyors, or it can be supplied with its own type.

mechanical handling equipment in a wide stated, are needed to line up range of industries. Fuel consumption is good and the machine with filling and The bottles travel on a con-

Only simple adjustments, it is

veyor beneath a head containing the cap applier and tightening wheels. So that light plastic caps may

the screwed on without breaking. and metal ones clamped downs job for which it is suitable. tightly, there is provision for altering the tension of tightening wheels. If any cap being' fed from the hopper to the cap applier

a device stops the machine And at certain stages in the

them over short distances, it saves both time and money and therefore contributes to the economy and efficiency of any from carrying this kind of load on public highways. A revolutionary feature, But this latter factor of suitability marks the limitations of the orthodox fork-lift truck, owing to a basic feature of its

Case of machinery being toaded for transportation

Fork-Lift Design

THE advantages of the modern fork-lift

known and appreciated that it is already

regarded as an essential item of

truck are becoming so universally

Because it is built to carry its load transversely on the forks and across the front of the truck, it does not lend itself to handling long, bulky loads such as timber pipes, concrete posts. long crates, etc. firstly because

the forks provide inadequate

support for such loads, which

means of stacking and unstack-

ing cube loads, and conveying

As a safe, simple and speedy thus tend to become unbalanced, and secondly because it requires an open space or a wide sisle or gangway in which to operate, limitations which apart from its very low speed, also debar it

Modern

unique in this category of mechanical handling equipment, is embodied in the sideoperating principle of the "Irion" fork-lift carrier, in which the load is carried lengthways along the decks and equally disposed over all four wheels..

The machine can therefore operate in a gangway or aisle of little more than its own 6 it width, thus effecting great economics in valuable storage space, and can travel on an open road with complete safety to its load and to other vehicles.

A glance at the accompanying photograph reveals at once the outstandingly practical advantages of this machine, which the makers justly describe as a carrier rather than a truck since combines all the advantage of the latter with the facilities of a transport vehicle, for which reason it is fitted with oscillatlights, "winking" indicators heavy duty pneumatic tyres and all the essential equipment of

a modern road vehicle. The mast assembly, situated in an open-sided well in the centre of the carrier, can be extended to the off-side and retracted to the near side, as required, by a large hydraulio ram, whilst a third ram enables lifting forks on "their carriage to be raised to any position between ground level and a maximum height of 10 ft

in standard models. A higher most assembly can be supplied to meet special requirements.

To lift a load, the "Irion" is driven alongside it with the mast in the retracted position.
The forks are then lowered to
the level of the bolsters on
which the load rests and the
mast assembly is extended to
the off-side, thus bringing the
forks under the load, which is then raised to a height clear of the corrier's decks.

Finally, the most assembly is retracted, the forks are lowered, and the load is deposited lengthways along the decks, the total weight being thus shared by both axles of the vehicle. To unload, the procedure is

The complete operation of loading or unloading takes about 40 seconds. A full load of ground level to a height of 10 fil in about 12 seconds.

When handling tubular loads, such as cylinders, pipes, posts, the jacks can be extended so as to give the carrier a slight tilt from the loading side: the tubular units will then roll to the back of the forks, thus facilitating the work of stacking and unstacking while providing an extra safety factor.

Overall measurements of the "Irion" are: width 0-ft, height 8 ft 2 ins, length 13 ft 9 ins. The turning circle is 9 ft-inside diameter.

The carrier can handle loads of 25 ft or longer, with a maximum weight of 0,000 lbs at 24in. load contres. Fitted with hydraulic brakes

on all four wheels, with a park-ing brake on the rear wheels, and powered by a Maroudes Henz Diesel engine of 30 hp. ft.

The sole concessionalres for the 'Irion' in the United Kitts dom and the British Common-wealth are Materials Handling Equipment (Great Britain) Ltd. 7, Chesterield Gardens London

High power output and lowmain-line locomotives weighing Autopack Limited, 115 to 125 lbs, bhp, the specific Street, Birmingham, 3, England,

selves being 19 1/2 to 28 lbs. bhp. metal and plastic caps of pressure equal to 125 bhp per ally acrewed on to tops of cylinder, with an exhaust which | bottles at speeds up to 130 per is invisible over the whole minute.

The maximum firing pressure extremely even, varying only labelling equipment. 0.375 bhp hour all the way from

standardisation of parts.

wearing constituents are both standard and interchangeable machine, safety devices are inbetween the five engines, one corporated so that it stops stock of spares will meet all a should a faulty cap or bottle railway's requirements, from a pass through-coloured heavy shunter to the largest indicating the point of the trouble.





MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis WHAT IS THAT?





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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Canada

Recruiting

Miners

in many parts of Canada which

can be overcome only by a

vigorous recruiting campaign,

The shortage, he added, "has

been brought on by an un-

precedented tempo of almost a

mine-a-month coming into pro-

duction," coupled with a drain

on manpower to other types of

Mr William Ramsay, Chief

Ontario, will leave for Britain,

members under the same con-

citions of employment and

wages as those offered to domes-

manpower.—China Muil

Deal

Vienna, Apr. 8.

pon Steel Tube Company

Limited and the Aus-

trian Oesterreichische-Al-

The agreement gives the

Mr Wansbrough said.

many and Austria.

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nounced here.

Mall Special.

works within Japan.

announced.

Toronto, Apr. 8.

OUTPUT LAGGING BEHIND DEMAND NY COTTON IN UNITED STATES

MARKET REVIEW

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Apr. 8. Cotton futures trading this past week was on a note of buoyancy.

Prospects for a involumble compromise on the farm bill. possibly with rigid high supports, bestirred a broad covering movement in new crop months i as the week ended.

At Friday's close the let ruct off 1 to 28 points, or iff 5 cents; a bale to up \$1.40 a bale it an the preceding week

Hopes for a compromise on the farm legislation followed President Eisenhower's statement that he does not insist on perfection Buyers drew meoursgement from reports that the Administration might deteat the Demoeratle drive for rigid 90 per centisupport by offering an 87 percent compromise

Pending the Presidental con- meanwhile continues high. Aderation after the bill is finally hommered out by Congress, the To be sure. But no one was ments, week showed more alies at the losing any sleep on that score, later part

CLIMAX

Department of Agriculture officials reportedly said the Government had decided to a offer its extlon for overseas sale at competitive bidding.

Details of the programmes were expected to be issued over the week-end, or early next week. The government will offer to sell its stock for exportin the world markets at competitive prices.

Observers saw that the political tension in the Middle East and other troubles in the world were all lost sight of in the light of the over-hanging Washington uncertainties - | nation. United Press.

US RAW COTTON **EXPORTS**

the New York Cotton Exchange to technical adjustments after for 1955-56 season to April 3 almost six weeks of steady in-

*excluding lintern

Industrial Machine Operating At Full Pressure

By JOHN MORKA

U.S. investors, businessmen and the American public generally, were in a bullish mood last week fast-stepping U.S. industrial machine continued to operate in high gear.

Steel output was still lagging behind heavy demand, with no let up in sight. Stock prices again moved into new historical highs last week. And U.S. business will spend record sums this year to overhaul worn-out equipment and to install new cost-saving replacement. That will mean lots of jobs and work everywhere.

still showing no disposition to- disturbing political news,

Among the depressant developments test week Production cultureks and sporadic layoffs in the long-suffering auto industry; by the experts for the upward Next to waiting for a chinax declining output in the radio on the form bill, is the an-land television industry, lagging nouncement en export policy fa home building, siumping farm raw colton which is imminent | meome and condinued political termions in the Middle East and

Soft Spots

On bulance, however, these -oft spets are more than outweighed by more positive developments. Thus, the builtish mood which appears to have enveloped American psychology of late shows no signs of easing. : Americans by and large see one thing in their future: A prosperous one than they expected enly a few short months ago when President Eisenhower's illness cast gloomy pall over the

Many feel the stock market mirrors the overall confidence of private individuals and institutions towards next full.

For this reason, therefore, much importance is attached to the ups and downs of the market. Recent market set-Raw cotton exports by de- | backs-mostly of a minor stination as reported in bales by nature—are generally ascribed provement.

These minor setbacks, it is held, contain no warning signals of any serious deterioration in 1,227,192 the markets strength over the observers continue to stress that i following:

Personal meome remains near prices can still be expected to industry, although it is turning industry. record levels, with consumers reflect outside pressures such as out far fewer cars this year than ward cutting down on their; The Dow-Jones industrials Iron Age, the national metal buying bubits. Employment index last week moved past the working weekly, comments that 518-mark under the impetus of There were some on soft spots, a host of favourable develop-

Among Reasons

Among the reasons advanced ten; of stock prices are the

1. Excellent corporate news and business expansion plans. 2. The possibility that first quarter dividends and carnings will be better than expected. 3. Absence of speculative excesses, despite the strong advances of recent weeks.

4. The steadying effect of investments by the so-called institutions which buy for the 5. Plentiful supplies of investment funds, most of which is

ready to buy selected issues on minor dips in prices. 6. A predominance of cash buying on the market.

absorb the expected liquidation trend. which is normal at this time of the year because of the need for raising cash for April 15 tax | General Motors, the spring up- group a general licence for

the year as well.

Among the candidates for long-term, although many dividend increases are the

> Sperry Rand, Sterling Drug. Johns - Manville, American Machine, & Foundry. United Airlines, Aluminium Co. of America, Hercules Powder, Kennecott Copper, Republic Steel, U. S. Steel, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Standard Oil of New

Selective Nature

These are only a few of the many American companies expected to roll up big earnings totals this year. And, It is expected, they'll be most generous with their dividend payouts.

In assessing the market, many experts continue to stress its selective nature. The market, it is pointed out, is vulnerable to such non-economic factors as political tensions, and on this basis, many experts urge selected profit - taking from various blue-chips, which perhaps may have discounted the future too far ahead.

ermins appears that some steel constant as its target for 1956 prountion supported was done in the key are present as hard for and sules in nine months morning at the following rates of the steel will guarter it planted to work overtime steeling notes (per \$1) in the steel will stretch dollar project was believed to be also inconsect from 100). The state of the offing United Press. Government is pressing to get other as to 96s 8d; just under scremble for steel will stratch dollar project was believed to be

in 1955, is still a big buyer. | Officer of the National Employment Service at Kirkland Lake, the auto people expect to Northern Iroland, southern Gerconsume only sightly less steel than they did in record-break-

New York, Apr. 8.

Steels Best

The publication now feels that steel-enjoying one of its best years-will probably turn out some 120-122 million tons this year. With steel earnings at their highs labour unions will be putting lots of pressure on the industry for a wage boost Reports are recurrent that the steel industry might seek a 9-a-ton price tise, possibly in July, after the conclusion of the labour negotiations. Iron Age in its survey of carnings, of 93 per cent of the industry, shows steel earned by 72 per cent and net income rose 6 per cent in 1954 to 7.8 per cent in 1955.

In the auto industry, the news signed between the Nipwas mixed last week. The coming of good weather raised 7. Overall confidence that the hopes that sales will finally market is in a strong position to begin their upward seasonal According to a top official of granting the Japanese

turn will probably be bigger Japan for the production than usual because of the of "oxygen" steel (blass-Share owners meanwhile are unsually inclement weather in looking forward to a big March. William F. Hufstader, tahl), it has been andividend year. Some circles | Vice President in charge of disforegast a new record high for tribution, said the January-April . 1956 with guins ranging to over upturn will come close to the 10 per cent, In January, for prewar pattern. This would example, dispursements were 12 mean that retail devlicries per cent above the total for the would go well above 600,000 corresponding months in 1955, passenger cars and dealers and many look for the pattern would make substantial proto be carried out for the rest of gress in reducing their heavy inventories. In addition, the used car picture is brighter, Hufstader said, with dealers in a better position to make trades for new cars because they were not overloaded with used cars.

Elsewhere

Elsewhere in the industry, here were sporadic layoffs as mainly in General Motorsproducers tried to bring output in balance with sales. Auto output during the first-quarter 1956 was 18 per cent below the year-ago level.

Elsewhere in brief: A Business

Week survey last week showed that five oil companies were among the ten biggest moneymakers in 1955; bearing out the recent investor interest in petroleum stocks, General Motors, No. 1, showed a net profit—gain of 47.6 per cent over its 1954 carnings, followed by Standard Oil (NJ), up 20.8 per cent. These were followed in turn by Bell System, up 20.8 per cent; Ford : Motor, up 91.8 Note in circulation percent; E. I. Du Pont de Nemours, up 25.3 per cent; United States Steel, up 89.4 per Other securities cent; Texas Co. up 16.2 per cent; Socony Mobil Oil, up. 8.8 Many urgo there the diversion per cent; Standard Oil (Cal.) up

One of the longest strikes in recent U. S. history was settled last week with the signing of an agreement between labour and

TO CONTINUE

Canberra, Apr. 8.

The Federal Treasurer, Sir Arthur Fadden, has announced that the Government subsidy to the gold mining industry will be extended for another three years. The necessary legislation will be introduced "as soon as practicable."

Canadian Metal The subsidy was cs-tablished by the Gold Association is Mining Industry Assis-tance Act, passed late in sending a representative to Britain and Europe to 1954. up to June 30 last recruit miners, Mr V. C. year, the Government had Wansbrough, the Associanuthorised the payment to tion's Managing Director, producers of sums totalling A£97,039. Seventy-cight "small" producers shared A£5,139 and five "large" The mining industry is fucing producers shared A £91,900. a serious shortage of manpower

The subsidy varies according to the cost of production, the formula providing for payment of three-quarters of the excess of average cost over A£13 10s un ounce, with a maximum rate of A£2 an ounce.—China Muil Special.

STOCK Mr Wansbrough sald that once immigrants were found, details would be worked out for bringing them to Canada, They will be hired by Association

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$830,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS HK Bank .. 1660 1670 25 @ 1665 East Asia .. 220 INSURANCES Union Lombard Underwriters DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... An agreement has been

LAND, ETC. 14 14.10 1000 or 14.10 HIC Land .. 01 0114 3820 0 01 pine Montan Gesellschaft, Humphreys . 17,00 Tram 22.80 2500 @ 22.70
Star Ferry 130 132 200 @ 131
Yaumati Ferry 101 102 219 @ 101
C. Light (O) 22.40 310 @ 22.20

Japanese group the right to build their own works in Japan and to grant licences to other Macao Elec (N) .. 9.80

The first such factory is to be built near Tokyo and the Aus-Telephone .. 22.70 technical advice, drawings and NDUSTRIALS specialists for putting up the Cement 33,75 3414 factory. The technical director of the Austrian group, is to 10,90 17,10 travel to Japan in May to pre-

pare the work. The Oesterreichisch - Alpino Montan Gesellschaft has also Textile Corp. 5.20 5.40 MISCELLANEOUS 7.40 been appointed adviser to a second Japanese steel works. Yangtsze . . . 0.45 6.60 Factories on the Austrian pattern have already been built in the United States, Canada and France and West Germany is building one. Seven Japanese engineers are at present study-

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Apr. 8.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended April 4, reads as follows:-

1,652,376,008 Private deposits

The Bank Of France Statement

The Bank of France statement for the week ended March 29, reads us follows:

201,304,303,428 18,030,671,368 tion Fund Current Accounts and Total bills discounted 1 201,336 930 015 dicipation in the Organisation for Trade Co-operation (OTC)

N.Y. Industrials Hit New All-Time High

By Joseph Michalski

New York, Apr. 8. Industrials finished the week on the

New York Stock Market at a new all-time

The market advanced in four out of the five trading sessions. Thursday was the only day that list moved downward. The selling on Thursday came on the heels of rumours that the Federal Reserve was going to raise the radiscount rate.

The rediscount rate is the interest charged member banks that borrow from the Federal Reserve System, Increasing the rate has the effect of raising the cost of borrowing.

Outside of the industrials, rallroad shares finished the week within a shade of new highs: since late 1929.

Specialties Strong

Elsewhere, specialty issues particularly strong Chemicals, oils and a few highpriced issues were strong per-

first quarter earnings reports will be good, gave the market a

rails cased 0.24 to 171.58; utilities grade petrol once distilled) slipped 0.25 to 67, 14; and general chemical materials, including market average at 182.70 was up such petroleum gases as

Building issues also

spuried 91/6 points to \$110. duced. Socony Mobil tacked on a gain of 6% points to \$791/2. Standard Oil of Indiana jumped 5 points to \$107%. In the buildings, Johns-

Manville stood out with a gain Provident (O) 13% 13.80 312 & 13.00 of 6% points to \$57%.
Wheelock ... 8.30 8.40 1000 @ 8.33 In the strong chemics
1000 @ 8.33 Union Carbide ran up 8 In the strong chemical section, Union Carbide ran up 9% points to \$131.

Steels Gain ·

Motors had losses ranging wo and shoe polishes. more than a point. General Foods responded to tries with a new source of home-2-for-1 stock split. It spurted 8 produced raw materials, some of points to \$100 1/2. Steel shares managed to post gains ranging to more than a

Of the 1,426 issues traded, 566 issues advanced. .706 declined and 185 held unchanged. New highs were registered by 191 stocks and 160 made new lows. -United Press.

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR BRITISH **PETROLEUM**

London, Apr. 8. British Petroleum Company No. 1 rubber per lb. April 80%-90% announced today that B.R. Jackson, Vice-Chairman and managing director of the Company, No. become Chairman in No. 4 succession to Lord Strathalmond, Spot rubber unbaled formerly Sir William Fraser .- No. 1 pale crepe .-- United Press. United Press.

£9 MILLION CHEMICAL **PLANT**

London, Apr. 8. A £9 million chemicalsfrom-oil plant is to be built at the Esso refinery in Fawley, Hampshire.

This plant will be part of the Market news continued highly project for the first full-scale Optimistic mood production of synthetic rubber emanating from Washington, in Britain, which was recently coupled with predictions that announced by the Esso Petroleum Company.

The chemicals plant is expected to be completed in 1958, Averagewise, industrial shares and will process nearly 250,000 on the week rose 9.26 to 521.05; tons a year of raw petrol (lowethylene, propylene, butylene A few of the volatile oil shares and butadiene, From these tacked on substantial gains, gasts, the company said, plastics were used in the manufacture of kitchen ware, tables, flexible Gulf Oil was the outstanding pipes, wrapping materials and feature in the petroleums. It motor car fittings can be pro-

Output from the plant can also be used to provide the basis for nylon and other synthetic textiles.

, CARBON BLACK

The plant will also be capable of producing quantities of petroleum resins used in point manufacture and plastic flooring and feedstocks for carbon black manufacture for use in car tyres

It will provide British induswhich have been in short supply and have involved a substantial outlay of dollars:

affiliate of Standard Oil of New Jersey.-China Mall Special.

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Apr. 8.
The market had a better tone. on Saturday with sellers more reserved and there was some short covering. Futures:

No. 3 rubber per lb. April 8974-8974



with revised codes in force as from 1st April, 1956.

South China Morning Post Ltd. HONG KONG & KOWLOON

Japs In Demand

were easier.

dollars (biggest rise in two showed gains of between 1 and gains potential over the near years)... These were influences 2 shillings. arising from outside the market | Thanks possibly to foreign but they checked, at least for the buying. War Loan rose 1/2 time-being, the dreary thought sterling but the others were ment among the investor coterie 14th largest company in the

retail prices down, sceptios still the peak. United Press.

London Markets

Enjoy

Cheerful Week

By C. T. Hallinan

due ten days hence—stock markets have

had a cheerful week with a moderate rise

Despite the approach of the Budget—

that the credit squeeze must down by as much as 14th. Associated Electrical Industries and of Shell, down 8s. ..

London, Apr. 8.

among other things, spread abroad | mand. The ansented 1924s the official view that Britain's jumped 21/4 sterling and the Dospite reduced suto producconsumption of electric power non-assented 1 sterling; the tion this year, the stool industry will double in the next 10 years; assented 1930s enjoyed a rise of continues under heavy pressure the shares jumped 8 shillings to 11% and the non-assented one of to balance its books; It now to Meanwhile the Company set a now high at 66s 9d. Rolls 114 sterling. Among Germans appears that some steel con- its its target for 1956 prouotion Hoyce also ross 34 to 90s 6d, the Berlin Loan Jumped nearly 4 sumors are pressing as bard for and sales in nine months

Chief factors were the strength | strain to get the shares of chain of sterling-up over 14th pence- store companies, lifting Great of such funds to secondary and the rise in the gold and Universal Stores 3s and Merks grade securities which afford a dollar reserve, disclosed for and Spencer nearly as much. good yield at current prices or March, amounting to 67 million But most of the well-known to securities with a better capital

had an anoual meeting which, Japanese were in strong de- turn later in the second half; meeting.

in industrials though the indices for British Government stocks and for gold shares

close to the penk. American desetting to 100% sterling, deliveries in the third quarter equivalent to a full years level mand lifted Bowsters more than In the Latin-Americans the 4s they are for second quarter. It planted to work overtime.

While there is some disagree- the Westinghouse Electric Corp., as to the short-term, there ap- nation. The five-month-long lower industrial earnings and Oils were erratic. Gossip says pears to be none as to the basic strike cost the company a loss Total cold toldings. that it was American buying long-term outlook remains one of more than a million in shipsight balance abroad
which lifted British Petroleum of economic growth, it is felt, ments. It also incurred a new Advance to Stabilisereduce market values according- that it was American buying long-term outlook remains one of more than a million in shipmore than 6s and Burmah nearly Seme expect a levelling-out over loss of more than \$16,000,000 in-4. But there was selling of the next month or two, but the first quarter of 1955, or Royal Dutch, down 1/2 sterling there is strong confidence that just about \$1 a share, it was business activity will cortainly announced at the arm's annual

ing steel production methods in Austrian works,-China Limit Cotton **Imports**

Hollywood, Florida, Apr. 8. Chairman of the Senate Com-Republican Policy said today there is "increasing ment for Congress to look long and seriously" at proposals to limit U. S. imports of cotton products through quotas and to seek to insure a "fair share" of the world market for U. S. goods. Bridges told the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute tilat import quotes were a "re-

latively new approach to the problem of lowcost coreign Pointing to reports that the Japanese textile industry , is considering establishing its own ist,100,000,000 voluntary quotas, Bridges added "you can be sure that this proposal has them worried.". Bridges opposed U.S. par-

> on the ground that U.S. trade policies would be transferred. "to en organisation subject to the control of dornign government." The convention recommended this that the U.S. Government estabsas lish an "equalisation dee" on ex-18.78 ports of cotton products and set reasonable limitations cor imports of such products. United

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The End Of Chapter

was an only child, and as performance of she had reached school- stirring oratorio, leaving age, her bus con- Maccabaeus," on Saturday ductor father might have evening at Queen's College. kept her at home to keep! This oratorio is Handel's house for him and keep him most popular, after "The company in his sudden loneliness and misery.

But Patricia's father was not te Prof. Chao for coabling them the sort to but his own comfort to hear this heroic work. for her happiness POSTCARDS

been her friends at school aand she should want II, but sparing section would be desirable. her its chores

For two years this attangement worked happily, and then one day Patricia walked out of her friends' home, and sailed off into the wilds of Loudon 's live among acquaintances of omite a different soil

From time to time a postcard would arrive for the father from Patricia The posteards all said in effect, "Having wonderful time," and bore West End postmarks, but no address

SPONGERS the sort whose creed contains an anti-work clause, but she never sank quite to their level. She worked.

She was an intelligent girl and did well enough in the job and reliable support. she found as a cashier in a store. But the life that she lived with her rufflsh friends was an expensive one, and they were not above sponging Patricia was soon spending more money than she earned. She began to

LEARNED A LESSON

DY the time she was cought had taken more than £50. She was brought to Bow. Street, and there she plended guilty to three charges of embezzlement -

When the story had been briefly told, Patricia, a fragilelooking 20-year-old, with promise of prettiness in her delicate. features, was remanded for Inquiries to be made

When she next appeared Miss Hamilton, the probation officer, went into the witness box, and fold the magistrate Mr R. H. Blundell, of all that had happened to Patricia since her mother's death

"This girl," Miss Hamilton said, "got mixed up with very bad associates, but I think that she's learned a lesson," RECONCILIATION

TATRICIA, all the colour gone from her checks, clung to eyes. She looked near to collapse.

"There has been a reconciliation with the father, happily," Miss Hamilton went on, "and he visited her in Hollowny I know that the situation is fraught with difficulties, but I do think that supervision might be useful." "What are the prospects of her getting a job?" asked the

mogistrate. cellent work record," "What do you want to say?"

the magistrate asked Patricia. Only whispers came, "Very sofry, very sorry."

COLLAPSE 66 ELL, I shall put you on formance. It is really designable pay back the money at the rate audience to read; several memof £1 a week," sold the bers of the audience were vainly

magistrate. "Y...." Patricia began, then she collapsed into the arms of the court matron.

They carried Patricia out, and, when she came round, a wretched chapter in her short career had ended and a new one that held great promise had already begun.

Soldier On

Malcolm Thomas Chadwick. 19, Ptc., of King's Own Royal Regt, was remanded for three ways by Mr Hin-shing-Lo at Central this morning on a charge of robbery with an offensive weapon.

Defendant, "P. was ... alleged, armed with a pen knife, robbed Donnell Road. The Police report see Wong. Chow Po-hing, allas Wong St, they have detained a male SECOND ARGUMENT

Disciplined, Spirited Performance

The Crescendo Chorus, under its Director Pro-DATRICIA was 15 when fessor Chao Mei-pa, gave a her mother died. She well-disciplined and spirited Messiah," but it is for less often performed, and musiclovers in Hongkong are grateful

His first thoughts were, The choral sections of the oratorio were given warmth and unity. As a body, CiO he bounded his daughter the Crescendo Chorus is per-Dout with neighbours along haps one of the best "drifted" the street who had children of in Hongkong, and there are Patricia's age-girls who had more individual outstanding volces than in any other choir. he got along on his own as best. The balance was a little overhe could, giving Patricia the weighted on the side of the freedom of his home whenever ladies, and a stronger male

What we most missed, after hearing the "Creation," was the presence of an orchestra. However good and well-arranged the pitho accompaniment, the luck of a greater volume of sound was noticeable, and it its to be hoped that now the example has been set, Prof. Chro will be able to give his next performance with orchestral accompaniment Especially in the tenor solo number, "Sound an Alarm," did DATRICIA'S new friends were we miss the trumpets-and nothing can be more effective then Handel's use of trumpets, However, the plantst, Miss Tu Yuch-sien, assisted by Miss Eugenia Yao, gave adequate

ORIGINAL IDEA

Il was an original idea to spread the solos among several singers rather than concentrate on one soloist for each type of Fei, whose two pumbers, "O Wretched Israel," of Miss Ada Liang and Miss Winnie Wei were also remark- l able for their blending, and the There were no objections. sincerity of interpretation. Mr. Alexander Wong, as always, gave a pleasing performance, though some of his lower notes were inclined to get lost in the fast passages. Of the choral sections, the most effective was the old favourite, "See the Conquering Hero Comes." will introduced by a chorus of youth, represented by from St Stephen's School. sang with sweetness and true tone, followed by the fullbodied chorus. Girls from St Stephen's and the True Light School later combined in the the dock rail, and closed her moving number, "O Lovely Peace," Prof. Chao is to be congratulated on this idea of bringing young voices in for the

NOISY EXTERNALS

made themselves apparent. not the best concert hall for woman, Li Man-kee, lived in the are left open, the noise of trams named Leung stayed with Kwok "Very good. She has an ex- overcomes all; if they are closed, in the cockloft, the noise of the fans is definitely disturbing and creates a vibra- had two driends. Chan Nam and tion which one cannot help but Ip Kau, notice. I would like, also, to make a plea once again for more light in the half during the perprobation and you must to allow enough light for the trying to follow on a score or to make out the titles of the many numbers on the programme: the slightly brighter light would not take attention from the per-

> detract from the obvious general Yuk-kai asked Chan Ping for to manslaughter, but this was enjoyment, and Professoon Chao the return of another loan to done only in certain exeumand his singers well deserved the him. Chan Ping claimed Wong stances. The retaliztion must full house they drew. We know was he will go on to new successes, money. and we sincerely hope that next time he will be abe to provide deceased and Wong, which atorchestra accompaniment to his tracted the attention of the choir, -X.X.

Handbag Stolen

had hor handbag containing Ip Kau. The three had a discash stolen at 10 o'clock last cussion. Later, they went to night. The theft took place on Wong Yuk-kal's hut, knocked Kennedy Road near Mac- on the door and demanded to

SIDE GLANCES · By Galbraith



"That new hat, my dear, positively makes you good tooking—it's hard to realise little things can so change a person!"

MOLLER. FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN LITIGATION

An appeal against the decision of Mr Justice J. R. Gregg delivered in Chambers on February 1, 1956, dismissing an application by Eric Blechynden Moller, Ralph Blechynden Moller and Lindsay Blechynden Moller (the present appellants) relating to a trust was brought before the Full Court comprising Mr Justice J. M. Hogan. (Chief Justice) and Mr Justice J. Reynolds (Acting Puisne Judge) this morning.

The application before Mr Justice Gregg was for an order that upon the appellants, (then defendants) without admitting any of the allegations in the statement of claim which are not already admitted in their respective defences, submitting to judgment at the option of the respondents (then plaintiffs) either for execution of the trusts of the settlement by the Court as asked for in paragraph 1 of the prayer in the statement of claim, or for the appointment of a judicial trustee of the said settlement as asked for in paragraph 2 of the said prayer and in either event for all necessary and proper accounts (including accounts on the footing of wilful default) enquiries and directions, and upon the appellants paying personally the taxed costs of the respondents of the action to the date of the application, the costs of taking any accounts or making any inquiries to abide the result, all further proceedings be stayed as against the three appellants save for purpose of obtaining and enforcing any such judgment as aforesaid.

Mr Oswald Cheung and Mr Company. A. F. M. Berkeley, instructed by Mr D. B. Evans of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

First respondents are Christopher Blechynden Moller, Eric Moller (since deceased) John McNeill. Appearing on their behalf are the Hon, Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Leslie Wright, both instructed by Mr

Second respondents Nancy They had the sole right to Rosalie Hamilton, Isabel Erica attend and vote at general

(Trustee) Ltd., are not in Court and are not represented by Counsel. THE PARTIES

Shanghal Bank,

settlement. They were the two was living. principal respondents in the present appeal, he said.

and Lindsay Moller, were the if any, as the management shareother trustees of the settlement. They were also beneficiaries i interested in the remainder under the settlement, Mr Berke-

ley said. The next defendants in the original action, Nancy and isabel, had not appeared at all in Court in the proceedings and their interest under the settlement was an annuity of £1,200 each held on discretionary trust for them and their issue.

Mr Berkeley said that the last defendant, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong (Trustee) Ltd. was a trustee of had made of one-tenth of the He submitted that in the pre- quarter share in the trust fund in which he had interest in the remainder. Continuing, Mr Berkeley said

that the nature of the appeal shortly was that the appellants who were then the only defendants to deliver defences in the action c'estred to submit to judgment for all relief claimed in the netton and were seeking to obtain an order staying further proceedings in the action except for the purpose of obtaining judgment to which they were

that judgment. The appeal was from an order of Mr Justice J. R. Gregg on February 1, 1956, when he refused the stay which appellants were seeking and the points twofolds. Whether the appellants had in fact submitted to all relief claimed in the action; and whether, that being so, a stay

prepared to submit in inforcing

should be granted. FAMILY QUARREL Mr Berkeley in outlining the facts said that this, as their Lordships had seen, was a family quarrel. second plaintiff, Eric Moller, had died since the proceedings started. He was the father of sons. Christopher (first Eric, Rolph and respondent). Lindsay (the appellants) and

two daughters. Isobel (second respondents). On June, 1940, a company called the Mollers Trust, Ltd. was incorporated under Hong-...law with a capital of £1,000 divided into shares of £1 each, all of which had been issued and it was important, Mr Berkeley said, to appreciate the Constitution . of

Nancy

100 management shares, 400 preference shares and 500 ordinary shares, all of £1 each. Originally each of the four shares and 25 mariagement Eric and Ralph jointly had teleen over Lindsay's 100 'preference and 25 management shares, so that between them

Appellants are represented by J. C. Stewart of Stewart and vested entirely in the holders of the management shares. Feeney and the Hongkong and | meetings of the Company and Hongkong to manage and control Company's business.

> The rights attached to the shares in the Company were in Counsel's submission of great Mr Berkeley said the plaintiff importance. The preference on the amended writ before the shares carried a right to a fixed Court. Christopher Moller, was cumulative preferential dividend a beneficiary under a (trust) of £12 per cent per share and settlement and also one of the priority as to return of capital in trustees in the settlement. The a winding up. They conferred second plaintiff, John McNeill, no right to attend or vote at was a trustee and had no general meetings as long as any beneficiary interest under the of the management shareholders

> The ordinary shares, which were subject of this settlement The appellants, Eric, Ralph had a right to such dividends, original first three defendants in holders may decide to declare. the action and they were the Although ordinary shareholders' rights as to dividend depended entirely on what management shareholders thought fit to give them, they were entitled to all surplus assets in a winding up, subject to the preference capital being repaid and the capital paid up on the management shares being repaid. Ordinary shares whatever, Mr Berkeley said.

> > Management shares conferred rio right whatever in a winding up beyond the return of capital. Mr Berkeley said that the directors of the Company were might any night land on the Praya the four brothers for life, so ceased to hold his management shares and therefore ceased to be a director. The present directors of the Company were Christopher, Eric and Ralph. Hearing is continuing.

Sam Goldwyn Interview

Mr Samuel Goldwyn, Hollywood's world-famous movingpleture director and the "grand man" of American production will be featured over Rediffusion's Blue Network this evening in a quarter-hour interview to be heard by Hongkong listeners at 7.15.

During the feature interview Mr Goldwyn will, of course. give his impressions of this Colony and of his recent travels, but the main portion of the interview will be devoted to stories of his life and experiences with many of world's most popular film stars- central those he has promoted to fame -including Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Ronald Coleman, Vilma Dona Andrews, Teresa Niven. Virginia Bruce, Farley Granger, Virginia Mayo and

'Mr Goldwyn will tell of his experiences in making the film version of the New York and hattan's "Bowery crowd". the

Application

A . Crown application

From Our Files 100 Years

FIRE BRIGADE

At a Public Meeting, con-vened by advertisement, at the residence of Messra Armstrong & Lawrence, on Wednesday. Present, - Messrs Shortrede, Lapraile, Struchun, Brimelow, Brown, Duddell. Berenhart, May, Bevan, Turner, Lawrence, Lane, Hard-ing, Cohen, GrandPre, Dix-Woods, Ryrio, Bowta, G. Lawrence, Tatham, Brooks, Hoey, Roesing Spence, Lorrain Armstrong, Grackanthorp, Boyle, and Drs Graham, and Wright, Hinam, Tamachoy, Yow-lem-poo, Hing-tae, Heelee, Hee-shoon, Chun-sing, Sy-

sing, Yik-loong, Chu-tal, Chun-

tai-quang, Lo-sum-yan, and Onkee. Mr Shortrede having been called to the Chair, and Mr Armstrong appointed Secretary. The Chairman said that the object of the meeting was, as mentioned in the public notice, the embodiment of a Fire-brigade. The utility of such a force was unquestionable and he hoped the members would not begin by alming at too much nor be deterred by the smallness of their number at ilrut starting; for, once established, the force would speedily increase, and become a very important public body. He would call on Mr May for his ideas on the

LEGAL PROTECTION My May said his opinions had at-

ready been expressed in the Circular sent round for signature; but he might add, that it would very much increase the utility of the association that the members should feel that they have the legal protection to act both for the suppression of fire and the preservation of life and property. There may be many circumstances presenting themselves at a scene of confusion and terror such as a fire, in which the members would find themselves called upon, not less by their own will, then by duty, to not promptly determinedly; therefore the combining of the office of constable with that of a member of the Fire Brigade must serve a very beneficial purpose, deserving serious consideration. Fire is not the only enemy that the association might have to combat. Placed as we are in an exposed position, open to the attacks conferred no right of . voting of armed bands, who can readily concoct their schemes and prepare their amaments on the mainland to make a swoop on the colony, it is an important feature, that the members should be ready for such an all, that a band of two hundred men and that it would be a difficult and dangerous matter to obtain imme-Adverting to the form of oath to be taken by the members, he thought there would be no difficulty so to frame it, that only on occasions of grast emergency (which emergency would be palpable to the members themselves) it would be their duty to turn out as a body. This combined purpose should not however be made an obstacle to the enrolment of the members, as the chief object would be obtained by its

formation in any shape, PECULIARITIES Mr Duddell called the attention of the meeting to the importance for the peculiarities of the great body

of this community, viz; the Chinese, who were predestinarians in the matter of fire; their very forges and casting shops were built of bamboo and maiting, a great portion of the Chinese were so poor that the furze on the hills was their common fuel: they went to bed nightly, with the opium-lamp inside their bedcurtains, and turned night into day by the light of lamps at their secret crowded gambling-houses. Amongst such people we live; and there can not be a doubt of the necessity of the force Mr May would call into action to aid the authorities; and no doubt when formed, a Fire-brigade would in a short time become a most efficient association. The Fire-brigade, Mr suggested. organized something after this wise: tay a Foremen and one or two other Leaders necording to 'its strength; Engine Companies, 123. Officers: Engine-house in a to be got up for immediate ex-Banky, Gary Cooper, Danny offered to be at once sought after: and the Fire-brigade to place itself Wright, Betty Grable, Paulette Insurance Offices: Meetings to be Goddord Lucille Ball, David called monthly; and one every year to elect new Office-bearers—and no doubt so long as the Fire-brigade and assistance of Government will constitute a "panably of legal protection" instead of the Special Constable's oath. The Duty of the Fire-briende, he imagined, was not manual labour at the Engines-London stage success, "Guys and order, system, and example, were Dolls! based on stories by the main points; and from the Damon Runyon concerning Man- number of respectable Chinese now present, it was evident the Brigade would be supported with Chinese local premiere of which will reliable labour. He begged to protake place in Hongkong this pose that a Committee should be Grawing up tules for a Fire-brigade such Committee to consist of Memors Shortrede, Haskell, Strachan, Lane, Bowrs, Duddell, Dixson, Cohen, Armstrong, Tam-schoy, Hinam, and Assam (or Yow-lum-coo) which motion; was seconded by Mr Brimelow, and carried unanimously, A PROMISE

Mr. Armstrong said he had portchimbs shopkeepers on the necessity; of a Fire-brigade, and they had expressed themselves willing to supply from each house a coolie, or as many

they held three-quarters of the preferee and three-quarters of the management shares, the remaining quarter being held by Christopher.

Since September 2, 1940, all ordinary shares had been held ordinary shares had been held that the find did not fall within the statutory constituted under this settlement and that was the sole trust fund did not fall within the statutory definition of gold and that no contravention of any provision of the Company was the contravention and Emparts for the members of Constitution of the Company was Ordinarce liad occurred.

ACCUSED OF MURDER The trial began at the Criminal Sessions this morning of Kwok

MAN WHO WAS PROVOKED

Kam-chiu, 35, earth coolie, charged with murdering a pork seller by stabbing him with a kitchen knife in the course of a fight.

The Crown's case was that there had been provocation on the part of the deceased, who hit Kwok on the head with an umbrella, but that the coolie's retaliation went too far.

post-mortem was later

shoulder blade, and to the left

DEEP WOUND

Blair-Kerr said

the one to the ribs. It was

four and half inches deep, and

was found to have gone in be-

tween the ribs, through the

Kwok was arrested on January

lung, and touched the stomach.

Kerr read them out to the Jury

which was not objected to by

In one of the statements, ac-

cused denied he had committed

murder. He said deceased his

him on the head with en um-

brella and that Chan Ping and

his triends hit him with their

fists. He got a knife from the

kitchen and struck Chan Ping

THE AGGRESSOR

Crown Counsel told the Jury

provoked, but he went too far.

Mr Blair-Kerr said provoca-

Cyclist Thrown

Into Harbour

was thrown into the sea. He

with it.

wound that caused death

Kwok, who ran away.

panciled. involved capital punishment if the Un Long Dispensary, where the accused was convicted he was pronounced dead.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel. Is prosecuting, assisted by Divisional Detective Inspector R. J. Bretherton, of New Territories. Mr V. L. D'Alton is for the Defence. instructed by Mr R. Dyer, of

Deacons. Opening the Crown's case, Mr Blair-Kerr told the Jury that thb offence took place just outside Un Long, in a wooden, hut situated in a row of huts. The hut was known as No. 28 Wan Chau Road, It consisted of a little space inside the door. two cubicles, a small kitchen at l the back and a cocklost. The cockloft was reached by

a ladder about two spaces from the front door. The accused lived | 16. He made two long statein the cockloft for some time ments to the Police. Mr Blairbefore the incident. There was also a back door to the hut. Mr Blair-Kerr said that a the Defence. It was a pity that externals man, Wong Yuk-kai, lived in Un-lone of the cubicles with a fortunately, Queen's College is woman, Chan Tim. Another warm weather. If the windows other cubicle. Another man

The deceased, a pork seller,

CARD GAME

On the afternoon of Decem-19. Crown Counsel said, accused and Leung were in the that the evidence showed that cocklost playing cards. Chan Chan Ping had been the agres-Ping come to the hut with his sor, but the Crown's case was friend, Chan Nam, and asked that the accused went a bit too Lee Man-kee to go to the pic- far. "He may well have been tures with him. She refused.

There was some talk of he added. money. The woman asked Chan Ping to return a loan of tion in law could have the effect However, these details did not \$2 and he refused. Wong of reducing a charge from murder the one who owed him

> There was a row between people up in the cocklost. Accused cime down and allegedly pushed Chan Ping out through

the door. and Chan Nam then left and private car; at about 11.05 p.m.

Kwok pleaded not guilty: There was some talk of fight- | bear some relation to the probefore Mr Justice James Wicks lng it out "man to man," Crown vocation. to the murder of Chan Ping | Counsel continued. It was get- Blow might be answered by

voice The solvists all sang at Un Long on December 19, ting dark by that time. The blow, or the use of a stick might then purts effectively; out- last year, A Jury of four men woman Lee Man-kee saw Chan be answered by the use of anstanding among them was Miss and three women was em- Ping fall after a scuffle with other stick. "The Crown feels." Crown Counsel said, "that if a Before the jurors were sworn, Chan Ping's two friends deadly weapon such as a knife and "So Shall the Lute and His Lordship asked if any of examined him and found him was allowed to be used every Harp Awake", gave her scope them had any objection to bleeding. A private car was time a man got a punch or a for much variety. The duets serving at the trial, which contacted and he was taken to crack over the head with an umbrella, then none of our lives a tettlement which Christopher long as each held his 25 man- diately a sufficient force to prevent

would be safe." sent case it was murder on the held by Dr T. M. Tech, Police part of the accused. The Crown pathologist, at the Kowloon contended that there had been Public Mortuary. Dr Tech provocation, but it was for the found a number of wounds on Jury to decide whether that prothe deceased; on the left side vocation was sufficiently great as of the head, over the left eye, to warrant the accused using a the neck, the shoulder and knife.

Hearing is proceeding.

MASKED MEN RAID HOUSE

Two masked men raided the home of a Chinese textile merchant at 33 Keelung Street, 1st floor shortly before dawn this which wose on the appeal were morning and stole \$1,000 worth of cath and valuables.

It was still unknown how the men gained entry into the flat as there were no signs that the door to the flat was forced open. They were believed to have climbed up a drainage pipe to a window of the house.

Inside the house the men took \$700 from a pair of trousers. and then ransacked other parts of the house. Meanwhile, a woman in the house was aroused by the noise; she was threatened at the point of knife, The armed men opened the door and escaped.

Protest By

(Continued from Page 1) Scotland and Wales or meetings

The cyclist, Lee Chau-loo 26, Relitable attleans to the hospitable Chow Po-hing allus Wong Si, they have detained a major of Chinese girl, of \$4 in a lane of the case.

The result of this was that another argument took place.

The car and the motor eyel.

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with the population, which is a

matter of regret." "Furthermore the previously proposed programme now omlis included. The final programme Office included a visit to a. Birminghan factory, but for "Mr Blair-Korr raid Chan Ping. when motor cycle collided with been omitted," they added.

> British citizens for their kind invitations, but could not accept gustained slight injuries, but them since such visits are not was saved by the nearby junk included in the programme men. drawn up by the British side.

that Company. The capital was divided into

many industrial places formerly brothers held 100 preference handed over by the Foreign shares. At the present date "Bulganin and Khrushchev, in they held three-quarters of the condemn 6,287 toels of gold A Chinese woman pedestrich met Chan Ping's other friend, in Connaught Road West last their falk with the Tass corpresence and three-quarters of seized on the ss Nellicro last